

000000000

and you won't miss a single installment.

... morning for an unannounced
nation.

...law man but did not notice it until the next morning. After a successful operation in Milwaukee, the man is back attending classes.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Mr. St. had a 5-room house she wished to rent. She saw the most prompt and successful way to go about getting it, she used an ad in the "Giacinto" Section of the newspaper.

Her ad ran 3 days. However she told our representative that — house was rented on the first day the ad appeared in the paper.

The ad cost her about the price of one day's rent. That is money well invested.

Remember if you want to buy or sell, get our help. Just call 543 and ask for an Adiak.

Appleton Post-Crescent

APPLETON MEN ORGANIZE COMMERCIAL AIRPLANE COMPANY

LATEST MODEL PLANE WILL BE PUT INTO SERVICE IN APRIL

Businessmen of Valley Promise Support—Seek Air Mail Contract

Appleton will have regular airplane passenger service within six weeks. Before two months have passed, it will be possible to reach New York, San Francisco or cities on the Mexican border via air.

A group of Appleton men formed an airways company, purchased an airplane of the most modern type and will take their first step in the new venture about April 1.

The firm has been organized as the North American Airways company and is composed of Harvey Schlinz, Carl Haugen, H. A. De Bauser, Eric Lindberg and George Schmitz. The company's first ship will be christened "The Pride of Appleton."

SUPPORT ASSURED
The new six passenger, all modern Stinson-Detroit monoplane, as a sister ship of the one Ruth Elder made her famous ocean flight. It is the same model as the one in which Schlee and Brock flew from Detroit to Tokyo and will be powered by the same model and make of engine that took Col. Charles A. Lindbergh safely across the Atlantic ocean.

Large business firms have been quick to sense the speed and economy of air transportation and it was particularly through the assurance of support of business men from the Neenah and Menasha, as well as Appleton, that the local men decided on the undertaking.

An investment of more than \$15,000 will be required as a initial expenditure by the concern. That amount is exclusive of ground facilities, hangars and other requirements which will have to be attended to later.

That the new business meets with the approval of business men and manufacturers up and down the Fox River Valley is proved by letters from people in Green Bay and as far as Marinette.

SEEK MAIL CONTRACT

Since the government has placed contracts for carrying air mail in the hands of privately owned concerns, the men here feel that there is a good possibility of their landing a contract for the Fox river valley and efforts along that line will be made as soon as the line gets into operation.

Phil Shumway, representing the Stinson company, was here several weeks ago and surveyed the surrounding country with a view of finding suitable landing sites. A representative of the United States department of commerce will be here in a few weeks to look over the proposed sites, according to members of the Airways company.

Carl Haugen will be chief pilot for the company and will go to Detroit in a short time to familiarize himself with a new type of machine.

SCHAEFER, IHDE CHOSEN FARM GROUP DIRECTORS

Madison—(AP)—Having adopted articles of incorporation earlier in the day, the group which originally started meeting as the permanent organization committee of the farm congress late Friday selected a fifteen-man board of directors. The group took the name of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

The directors of the new council, which will promote the good of all of its cooperative farm organizations members.

Herman Ihde, Neenah, representing the Grange; W. H. Hutter, Spring Green, representing the Cheese Producers Federation; George M. Nelson, Milwaukee, American Society of Equity; Hugh Harper, Lancaster, Farm Bureau Federation; E. C. Wucke, Horicon, Dodge County Milk Producers; A. C. Johnson, Soldiers Grove, Tobacco Pool; J. J. Lamm, Van Dyke, Live Stock Breeders Association; W. L. Witte, McFarland, Madison Milk Producers Association; A. C. Hemmery, Humboldt, Farmers Union; H. W. Ulsparger, Sturgeon Bay, Door County Fruit Growers Union; Charles Dineen, Cedarburg, Milwaukee Milk Producers Association; W. W. Woodward, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin Buttermakers Association; F. G. Swoboda, Plymouth, Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation; R. J. Schaefer, Appleton, Grange; E. G. Huppert, Madison, Farm Bureau Federation.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Appleton	23 below 5
Chicago	4 22
Denver	10 16
Duluth	8 below 2 below
Galveston	58 50
Kansas City	12 20
Milwaukee	2 below 12
St. Paul	8 below 4
Seattle	26 34
Washington	24 44
Winnipeg	6 5

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; rising temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The high pressure area, with its attendant cold mass, has moved into the plains states, central valleys and western lake region this morning. Eastern Wisconsin and portions of upper Michigan have felt the result; air temperature dropped the most severely, with 25 degrees below zero at the Soo and 23 below at Appleton this morning, the lowest temperatures reported from any station. The crest of the high is now moving this section, however, and lower pressure, with warmer weather, is overspreading the northwest, promising generally fair weather here over the weekend and rising temperature.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Welter of Racine, are spending the weekend with Appleton friends.

Miss Marie Hayes of Marinette, is visiting with local relatives for several days.

THE BOY-MAYOR DOES HIS STUFF TODAY



Aloysius "Luke" Gage, choice of senior and junior high school boys for mayor of Appleton on Boys' Day, took his seat behind Mayor A. C. Rule's desk in the executive office of the city hall Saturday morning. The youngster went about his work like a veteran, meeting his subordinates in the city government on matters of city policy, and presiding over the boy-council Saturday morning. Boy-Mayor Gage is pictured here with Mayor Rule standing behind the desk.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY ANSWERS OLD QUERY

"Puppy Love" Shows How Youngsters Work Out Their Sentimental Attachment

"Puppy Love," three act comedy which will be presented by members of the junior class of Appleton high school Monday evening at Fischer's Appleton theatre, is centered about the question, Does Puppy Love Endure?

Jean Brent, played by Nona Noma-check, is just 17 years old and the hero, played by Robert Neiler, barely 20. When they ask for the approval of Jean's mother she answers severely, "Why, what can you two know of love?" But they are determined to prove their devotion and "Puppy Love" is the story of how they accomplish this.

Jean is the old fashioned kind of girl, and playing in direct opposition to her is the flapper Ivy, played by Anita Cabot. She is the hotel stenographer and has on her list most of the traveling men of the state.

Arthur Merk, a small town favorite who is self-satisfied and particular, is played by Robert Mueller. Mrs. Brent, Jean's mother, is a dashing widow who tries to prevent the love affair. She is a high-strung, nervous type, who at the end of the play succeeds in getting herself a husband. The part is taken by Helen Snyder.

Mrs. Emma Pollard, Jean's aunt who is a typical club woman type is played by Jean Embrey. Carl Wettengel takes the role of Sylvanus Pollard, her husband. Nathan Spector as Andy Baxter, will take the part of a flashy, swarthy man and justice of the peace. Ruth Cohen will play the role of Medora, the hard help, and Jack Schlegel will take the part of Charlie Cavendish, a prosperous bachelor who befriends the lovers.

"Puppy Love" is one of this year's releases for amateur production and still carries a heavy royalty. It was first played in New York in 1926. It contains a variety of young types, the play is appropriate for high school production, according to Miss Ruth McKinnan, director.

TWO KNOCKOUTS FEATURE VALLEY BOXING TOURNEY

Green Bay—(AP)—Two knockouts featured the rars of six bouts in the Fox River Valley amateur boxing tournament here Friday night. The other four bouts closely contested, were judged by Eustace Martell and Harry Kahn, Milwaukee.

The results follow: Lawrence Noel, Green Bay, decision over Art Naparab, Duluth, three rounds (featherweight).

Walter Wolfe, Appleton, knocked out Leo Rogalski, Marinette (3) (junior welterweight).

Charles Nemes, Pulaski, knocked out Alex Hunter, Appleton (3), light heavyweight.

Len Nuss, Green Bay, decision over Robert English, Appleton, won a decision over Eric Lipsch, Green Bay, lightweight.

Bobby Ford, Menasha, won a decision over Harvey Nelson, Green Bay, heavyweight.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles Brautigan to Margaret Ellen Roach, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

R. Allen to John H. Leppla, parcel of land in town of Dale.

R. Allen to Walter O. Leppla, parcel of land in town of Dale.

CHILD IDLENESS BIGGER PROBLEM THAN CHILD LABOR

Ripon College President Tells Boys How They Should Develop Themselves

Attributes of character were revealed to several hundred Appleton boys and their fathers Friday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel by Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college.

Dr. Evans was the principal speaker on the program at which Appleton boys were installed as members of the boys' day of Father and Son week.

"If I were a boy again," Dr. Evans said, "I would first of all want a strong body. Then I would discipline that body making use of every faculty I had. I would be handy, dexterous and learning to do something. I would master my poor habits and train myself so that I would not be a physical and mental slacker. I would accomplish that by learning how to use tools."

A NEW PROBLEM
"I wish I had learned a trade—learned to do things," the speaker said. "And here I might address a word to the fathers present. Respect a boy but do not exploit him. Comment on the perils of child labor to the contrary, there is a bigger problem today in child idleness than a child labor."

"Toys, ready made, mean little in developing a child for he does not have to think to imagine or to work out anything in his own mind—it's all there for him. Let him learn to do actively with the mind and the hand, give a child a knife, a wood pile and the use of his imagination and he will accomplish things."

Turning back in his address to the boys, Dr. Evans suggested that they learn to play the games according to rules, learn about nature to respect the opinions of older people, read and cultivate the memory.

LEARN THE RULES
"If I were a boy," he said, "I would learn to play according to the rules of the game. I would read, cultivate my memory, be attentive in body and mind, polite, honest, control myself, tell the truth and be brave."

Dr. Evans closed his address by reminding his audience of the story of the young man who searched everywhere for the benefactor who was to help him in his community and whose face resembled the outline of rocks near his home called the great stone face.

The search for the benefactor is embodied in his own life the points of character he sought in the benefactor and in his face the expressions of the great stone face.

The program for the installation of the boy officers opened with a short address by Chester Davis who was boy mayor of Appleton last year. He introduced Mayor A. C. Rule of Appleton who paid tribute to the work of the boy city officials a year ago and to the motive back of the boys' day program.

Mayor Rule then called to the platform the boy mayor elect, city treasurer and assessor. After being sworn in, Aloysius Gage as boy mayor of the city, delivered his address on the needs of the community. When he had concluded the ceremony officers including the aldermen were

NO EVIDENCE TO CONVICT ROBERTS

Menasha Man Freed Because Girl Involved in Case Wasn't Here to Testify

A serious statutory charge against Edward Roberts, Menasha, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon for lack of evidence.

Roberts was arrested recently at Oshkosh, following a parole to the state board of control of failure to support his wife and was brought to Appleton to face charges made by Fred Diehl, route 2, Appleton, father of Miss Mabel Diehl, 27, who disappeared on Sept. 10, 1927, and was found after a nationwide search in Fillmore, Utah, on Dec. 15.

Mr. Diehl charged Roberts induced Miss Diehl to leave home with him after he promised to marry her. The Appleton man said, Roberts called at the Diehl home several times and left the impression that he was a single man. One of Mr. Diehl's sons substantiated this testimony.

Judge Berg ruled since Miss Diehl was not here to make the complaint there wasn't sufficient evidence to convict Roberts. When Miss Diehl was found in Fillmore she said she preferred to remain there.

HOLD YOUNGSTERS FOR DEATH THREAT LETTER

Eau Claire—(AP)—Two 16-year-old Altona boys were bound over to circuit court for trial after a hearing before County Judge George L. Blum here Friday on a charge of attempt to extort \$50 from M. N. Grady, Altona storekeeper, through death threats made in a letter.

"Pay or die," first warning; leave \$50 in door or you will die; taking our warning," was the text of a printed note found by Mr. Grady on a counter in his store Tuesday.

It was headed "beware" and signed "The Fearless Five."

Investigation by the authorities resulted in the arrest Saturday of Ross Gilbert and Louis Aaron, both 16 of Altona. Gilbert admitted printing part of the note and implicated Aaron. He said, printed part of it, but when arraigned in court Friday he repudiated his confession and both he and Aaron pleaded not guilty.

On the evidence presented, however, the court bound the pair over for trial at the spring term of circuit court.

sworn in by E. L. Williams, city clerk.

Two songs by the boys' club of the high school followed installation of officers after which Mayor Rule introduced Dr. H. M. Wriston of Lawrence college who in turn introduced Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college as the speaker of the evening. At the conclusion of Dr. Evans' speech a song by George Nixon accompanied by Prof. Ross Framp-ton and Wilmer Schaefer, Jr., completed the evening's program.

Free Instructions. Join the class—just starting—in Lacquer and Decorating unpainted furniture and novelties. Very interesting. Phone 60, Schlafer Hardware, Paint Department.

GIVE US BIGGER HIGH SCHOOL, BOY MAYOR'S CHIEF PLEA

Youthful Executive-for-a-day Urges New School South of Fox River

Purchase of a site for a new senior high school, provision for adequate recreational needs, solution of the parking problem, the question of traffic lights and main highways across the Cherry-st-College-ave railroad crossing, a new city hall or library and the true appreciation of the value of Lawrence college are the major questions before the Appleton, Aloysius Gage, boy mayor of Appleton told fathers and sons at the public installation of boy city officials in Lawrence memorial chapel Friday night.

"We have this evening taken over the government of the city, and it is our ambition to leave some suggestions as to what the city needs that may in the future mature, and as a landmark have their inception here," the boy mayor said. In this, I solicit your full and sincere cooperation. We have gone over the needs of the city and there seems to be one that predominates above the rest, that is the acquiring of a site for a new senior high school.

POOR LOCATION
"We all recognize the fact that our quarter-century old high school, which is in one of the noisiest and most congested sections of the city, is not a desirable location for educating our boys and girls."

"The present institution was erected to accommodate 450 students and is now seeking to accommodate 500. Because of this, we are forced to carry on many classes in other buildings, our class plays and operettas must seek an outlet in the local theatre, our football team is forced to play all of its games on the Lawrence college field; the basketball teams are compelled to practice and play in the local arena."

BEGIN PLANNING NOW
"Five years ago, many of you recognized the need for senior high school, and today that need has become imperative."

"We realize that it would be too great a burden on the financial status of the city to erect a senior high school at present. But the time when the city of Appleton will engage in the task of providing for the maximum education of her youth is not more than four years distant. There is no time like the present to secure the site and begin planning for the school."

"The site of the new senior high school should not be less than 15 acres or more than 20 acres. "A new senior high school should be on a tract of land as stated, and should be arranged so as to have all school activities centered in one place. The grounds should be large enough to take care of athletics. The building should have an auditorium that will be large enough to take care of all school games including class plays, plays and graduation."

PREFERS SOUTH SIDE
"The most logical place for the school would be across the Cherry-st bridge on the left side of the highway. The authorities of Riverview country club have already expressed themselves in favor of giving enough land to complete the required 15 to 20 acres."

"A location such as this is ideal. Situated on the banks of the beautiful Fox river it commands a view of the city and its industrial life, at the same time being reasonably distant from the city noises. Here we could have all social and athletic activities. Is there a site in Appleton that would give us better location, more room, more acreage, which is absolutely essential?"

"To the boys and girls of the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards and that part of the Sixth ward South of Wisconsin-ave, it is readily accessible. Of course we admit that the people of the First ward and that section of the Sixth ward north of Wisconsin-ave would be forced to come a goodly distance, but in the day and age of the newly constructed high schools are being erected on the outskirts of the city. This circumstance cannot alter the worthy cause."

"The location is the only logical one for our new school and if necessary, transportation must be provided for girls and boys in that section."

"A great portion of the land across the river has already been purchased and it is imperative that the citizens purchase their property on which they will erect the new school, immediately. We, the new administration, make a plea to the citizens of Appleton to support us in this worthy cause."

FAVOR AIRPORT
"Consistent with our policy of 'A Bigger and Better Appleton,' we favor a municipal airport for the city. Airplane transportation must be reckoned with in a true spirit of progress."

"The city must continue to provide for the recreational need of her citizens. We need a new swimming pool in the First or Fifth ward. The only swimming pool we have now is much too small. We need tennis courts in Jones park, the First ward, Fifth ward and at the municipal golf course. In the past our citizens were forced to go to nearby towns to satisfy their summer recreational needs. Many have never been satisfied and the time has come when we must seek to make our city a place of attraction and interest for its citizens."

"The boy administration feels that the parking problem in Appleton demands serious consideration and we favor a limited parking period on College-ave and important side streets."

LIBRARY TOO SMALL
"A goodly number of years ago, perhaps out of the memory of most of us, we erected a city hall under stress of circumstances, we crowded,

TOWN OF ELLINGTON FARMER IS BANKRUPT

Listing total indebtedness of \$2,340.26, Arthur Gottfried, farmer of the town of Ellington, has been adjudged bankrupt by Ferdinand A. Geiger, Milwaukee, district judge for the eastern district of Wisconsin. The petition has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee, for administration.

Listed in claims against the petitioner are wages due an employee and bills to various concerns secured by liens.

BECK COMES HERE TO SPEAK FOR NORRIS

Progressive Candidate for Governor Talks at Courthouse Monday Night

Several hundred persons are expected to attend a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the county courthouse when Congressman J. D. Beck, Progressive candidate for governor, will speak.

Congressman Beck is opening the campaign for the election of Progressive delegates to the Republican national convention. Progressive candidates from the Ninth district are Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Kaukauna, and William Guerhke, Sturgeon Bay.

About 200 invitations were sent out Friday by Samuel Sigman and Fred E. Bachman, officials of the county Progressive organization, in charge of the meeting. Handbills carrying notices of the meeting are to be distributed Monday.

COMMISSION HEARS THREE MORE CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES

Three applications for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation act were heard by A. T. Flint, examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission, at the final session of a two-day hearing at the courthouse Friday.

"Mr. Beck has first-hand information from Washington that will be of interest to every voter," said Mr. Sigman. "He has worked with the late Senator LaFollette and can give an intimate picture of the present administration in connection with problems affecting the workers, farmers and general public. He served on the industrial commission when Senator LaFollette was governor."

"We appreciate these contributions and in token of this appreciation pledge our good will for the up-building of that institution."

"On summary, we would say that the purchase of the site for a new senior high school is demanded of the city of Appleton; that the city must provide for the recreational needs of her populace; that we must concentrate on the parking problem; that we must have better supervision of traffic by installing lights and diverting the main highways from the railroad crossing on Cherry-st and College-ave; that we must plan to have either the city hall or the library in the remodelled present senior high school; and that we are appreciative of the value of Lawrence college to the city of Appleton."

Dance Sunday—Cinderella

FOR HEALTHY, HUMID HEAT
Smokeless, Sootless, Dustless, put in a PREMIER!

FREE ESTIMATES

We Repair All Makes of Furnaces

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

Furnace Men in the Furnace Business

Phone 1148-1156, 417 W. Col. Ave., Appleton, Wis.

SAVE MONEY ON OUR DAILY SPECIALS

Here is a Dandy for MONDAY

HAMBURGER STEAK 14c lb.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

Specify Gochnauer High Test Concrete Block

You can't tell the difference between a new hat and one of your old ones that we have

Cleaned & Reblocked

Retson & Jimos

Satisfaction Always

Phone 299, Olympia Bldg.

This Date In American History

FEBRUARY
1642—Friendly Indians massacred at Fawcett, N. J., by order of William Kieft, Dutch Colonial administrator.

1673—King Charles II gave Virginia to two favorites.

1781—Bangor, Maine, incorporated.

1782—Denmark recognized the United States government.

1783—John Adams appointed first United States minister to England.

1862—Union forces occupied Nashville, Tenn.

1863—National Bank law signed.

1912—Ex-President Roosevelt announced himself a candidate for president.

afternoon. Harvey E. Peterson seeks compensation from the Peterson Produce company for losses, which he said developed while he worked for the firm. John Coenen and Walter Sheehan seek compensation from the C. R. Meyer and Sons construction company as the result of an accident in which both were injured.

The names of the first two aldermen in each ward which were drawn from the hat, will be the only ones changed in the aldermanic lists. The man who leads in the first precinct of his ward will be last in the second precinct, the second name drawn being placed first.

GOODLAND'S NAME FIRST OUT OF BOX

Clerk Conducts Lottery to Determine Position of Candidates on Ballots

The name of John Goodland was the first candidate for mayor drawn from the hat Friday noon at the city hall when drawings were made for places on the primary election ballot. Mr. Goodland's name, however, will not appear first on all ballots as the names of candidates are rotated according to precincts. Mr. Goodland will lead the list in the first precinct, First ward, J. A. Hawes whose name was picked second, gets first place in the second precinct and A. C. Rule first in the first precinct of the Second ward. The two candidates for treasurer will alternate at the lead on their ticket.

The names of the first two aldermen in each ward which were drawn from the hat, will be the only ones changed in the aldermanic lists. The man who leads in the first precinct of his ward will be last in the second precinct, the second name drawn being placed first.

New rooms for old! And look at the low cost!

YOU have read our offers to help you arrive at the reasonable low cost of alterations, additions and repairs made with National Mineral Wallboard.

Have you felt that some day you would ask us?

Ask us now. Call, telephone, or write us. Check now the job or jobs given on the list below and let us know what you have in mind.

It costs nothing to find out. It costs little to go ahead when you do find out.

This is the highly successful wallboard that is sold under the only guarantee of its kind—the makers' Gold Bond of Protection.

Feel perfectly free, please, to let us figure for you. Go ahead with the work or not, but at least learn the low cost involved.

Check over the list now.

Headquarters for Reliable Building Materials.

We are interested in learning about the use of National Mineral Wallboard on work checked below:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Covering old cracked walls and ceilings | <input type="checkbox"/> Fireproof, sound-deadening partitions in: |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Insulating the Attic | <input type="checkbox"/> Stores |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Building Extra Attic Room | <input type="checkbox"/> Offices |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fireproofing and Insulating the Garage | <input type="checkbox"/> Homes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lining the Basement | <input type="checkbox"/> Hotels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Building Basement Laundry | <input type="checkbox"/> Warehouses |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Finishing Summer Cottage | <input type="checkbox"/> Factories |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Building Fruit Closet | <input type="checkbox"/> Shops |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Building Bedrooms, Closets | |

Name: _____

Address: _____

Lothar G. Graef

Lumber Co.

PHONE 4404

HERE

SAVE MONEY ON OUR DAILY SPECIALS

Here is a Dandy for MONDAY

HAMBURGER STEAK 14c lb.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

Specify Gochnauer High Test Concrete Block

You can't tell the

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

INTRODUCTION

In the offices of the Homicide Bureau of the detective division of the New York police department there is a large steel filing cabinet; and within it, among thousands of others of its kind, there reposes a small green index-card on which is typed: ODELL, MARGARET, 184 West 118th St., Sept. 19, 1927. Strangled about 11 p. m. Apartment ransacked. Jewelry stolen. Body found by Amy Gibson, maid.

Here, in a few commonplace words, is the black, unadorned statement of one of the most astonishing crimes in the police annals of this country—a crime so contradictory, so baffling, so ingenious, so unique, that for many days the best minds of the police department and the district attorney's office were completely at a loss as to even a method of approach. Each line of investigation only tended to prove that Margaret Odell could not possibly have been murdered. And yet, huddled on the great silken davenport in her living-room lay the girl's strangled body, giving the lie to so grotesque a conclusion.

The true story of this crime, as it eventually came to light after a disheartening period of utter darkness and confusion, revealed many strange and bizarre ramifications, many dark recesses of man's unexplored nature, and the uncanny subtlety of a human mind sharpened by desperate and tragic despair.

Margaret Odell was a product of the bohemian demi-monde of Broadway—a scintillating figure who seemed somehow to typify the gaudy and capricious romance of transient gaiety. For nearly two years before her death she had been the most conspicuous and, in a sense, popular figure of the city's night life.

Her notoriety was due in part to certain legendary tales of her affairs with one or two obscure potentates in the backwash of Europe. She had spent two years abroad after her first success in "The Drettonne Maid"—a popular musical comedy in which she had been mysteriously raised from obscurity to the rank of "star"—and one may cynically imagine her press-agent took full advantage of her absence to circulate vermillion tales of her conquests.

Her appearance went far toward sustaining her somewhat equivocal fame. There was no question that she was beautiful in a hard, slightly flamboyant way. I remember seeing her dancing one night at the Antlers Club—a famous rendezvous for post-night pleasure seekers, run by the notorious Red Raegan. She impressed me then as a girl of enormous goodness, despite the calculating, predatory cast of her features. She was of medium height, slender, graceful in a leonine way, and, I thought, a trifle aloof and even haughty in manner—a result, perhaps, of her reputed association with European royalty. She had the traditional courtesan's full red lips, and the wide, monocular eyes of the gett's "Blessed Damsel." There was in her face that strange combination of sensual promise and spiritual renunciation with which the painters of all ages have sought to endow their conceptions of the Sternal Magdalene. Hers was the type of face, voluptuous and with a hint of mystery, which riles man's emotions and, by subjugating his mind, drives him to desperate deeds.

Margaret Odell had received the sobriquet of Canary as a result of a part she had played in an elaborate ballet of the "Follies," in which each girl had been gowned to represent a variety of bird. To her had fallen the role of canary; and her costume of white and yellow satin, together with her mass of shining golden hair and pink-and-white complexion, had distinguished her in the eyes of the spectators as a creature of outstanding charm. Before a fortnight had passed—so eulogistic were her press notices, and so unerringly did the audience single her out for applause—the "Bird Ballet" had changed to the "Canary Ballet," and Miss Odell was promoted to the rank of what might charitably be called premiere danseuse, at the same time having a solo waltz and a song interpolated for the special display of her charms and talents.

She had quitted the "Follies" at the close of the season, and during her subjugating his mind drives him to haunts of Broadway's night life she had been popularly and familiarly called the Canary. Thus it happened that when her dead body was found, brutally strangled, in her apartment, the crime immediately became known, as was always thereafter referred to, as the Canary murder.

My own participation in the investigation of the Canary murder case—or, rather, my role in the brilliant search—constituted one of the most memorable experiences of my life. At the time of Margaret Odell's murder John F. X. Markham was district

Vance was shouldered with this new investigation. Markham for weeks had been hounded by the anti-administration newspapers for the signal failure of his office in obtaining convictions against certain underworld offenders whom the police had turned over to him for prosecution. As a result of prohibition a new and dangerous, and wholly undesirable, kind of night life had sprung up in New York. A large number of well-financed cabarets, calling themselves night clubs, had made their appearance along Broadway and in its side street; and already there had been an appalling number of serious crimes, both passion and monetary, which, it was said, had had their inception in these unsavory resorts.

At last when a case of murder accompanying a hold-up and jewel robbery in one of the family hotels uptown was traced directly to plans and preparations made in one of the night clubs and when two detectives of the homicide bureau investigating the case were found dead on morning in the neighborhood of the club with bullet wounds in their backs, Markham decided to pigeon-hole the other affairs of his office and take a hand personally in the intolerable criminal conditions that had arisen.

*Written especially for her by E. G. De Silva.

*The Loeb-Leopold crime, the Dorothy King case, and the Hall-Mills murder came later; but the Canary murder proved fully as conspicuous a case as the Nan Patterson-Caesar Young affair. During the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams in San Francisco, the Molnux arsenic-poisoning case, and the Carley Harris morphine murder. To find a parallel in point of public interest one must recall the Borden double-murder in Fall River, the Thaw case, the shooting of Elwell, and the Rosen-thal murder.

(To Be Continued)

RECEIVE INQUIRIES ON DELINQUENT TAX CERTIFICATE SALE

District Attorney Investigates Requests for Information on Proposed Sale

Inquiries received by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, relative to the sale of county owned tax certificates in the Black Creek-Bovina drainage district are being investigated. The county board, in special session last week, authorized a special committee to sell the tax certificates at 15, 20, and 25 per cent of their face value, according to the value of the land. Purchasers of the certificates, however, must either pay the unpaid drainage assessments against the land or give a bond insuring payment of the assessments.

The clause requiring the bond was inserted to keep out speculators who might come in and buy up the lands. It was the intention of the county board to allow the owners of the land to regain possession, to put the land back on the tax rolls, and to realize something on the certificates now being held by the county. Mr. Lonsdorf said.

The county has approximately \$50,000 in unpaid real estate certificates on the same property. Land in the swampy parts of the section will be sold at 15 per cent of the face value of the unpaid certificates while the best land, in the vicinity of Shiocton, will be sold for 25 per cent of face value of certificates against them. All sales and all bonds must be approved by the circuit court.

TREASURER GIVES FINAL WARNING ON DOG TAXES

Names of owners of unlicensed dogs in the city will be submitted to the police department within the next few weeks, according to Fred Bachman, city treasurer, with instructions to collect the tax or kill the dogs. Although the last date for paying dog license tax was Feb. 1, only 728 licenses have been issued. There are about 900 dogs in the city according to last year figures.

LEGION REENROLLMENTS HERE NOW TOTAL 2,439

Two thousand four hundred and thirty-nine men have been re-enrolled in the Ninth district department of the American legion, according to reports here. Two weeks ago 2,179 members had been enrolled. The goal of district officers is 3,058 or more members the peak reached last year. The final date of the campaign is Feb. 28.

State reports reveal Wisconsin membership has reached the 23,600 mark as compared with 26,705 members a year ago. The last report on state activities was that 21,319 members had been enrolled. Wisconsin leads the 39 departments of the national legion in re-enrollments.

NOTICE
Town Board of Grand Chute will meet at 1:30 P. M., Tues. Feb. 28th, 1928 to pay off highway taxes and to take care of any errors in the tax roll.

F. W. Hartsworm,
Town Clerk

Dances at Friendship Pleasure Club, Sunday, Feb. 26. Good music.

NOTICE!

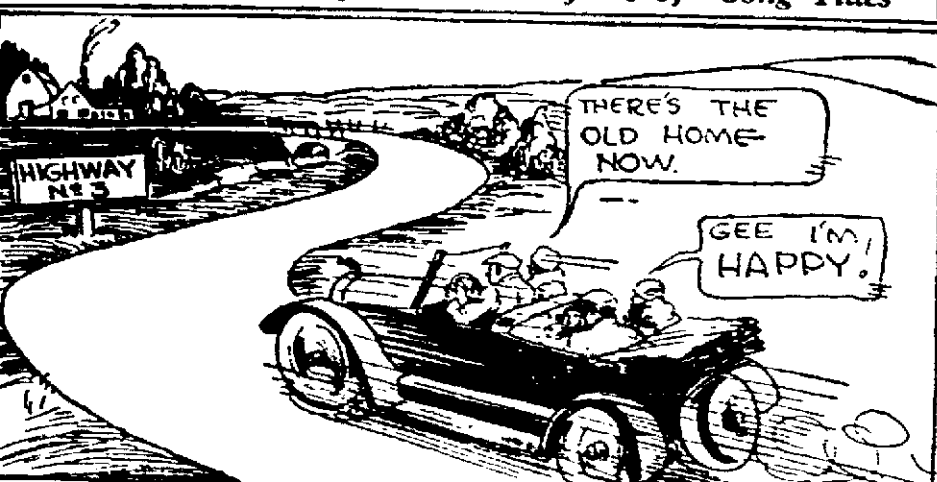
In response to the demand of those who have not yet entered *The Chicago Tribune's Game of Song Titles*, the first six pictures in this interesting new game will be reprinted in *Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune*. This will enable everyone to start this new game tomorrow.

Simply tear out the pictures and name the songs they represent. Get *Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune* without fail! Order it in advance from your newsdealer and avoid disappointment. Start with the first six pictures re-printed tomorrow! Then get the others each day in the *Chicago Daily Tribune*!

617 Big Cash Prizes For Best Answers to This Game!

Can YOU Name the Popular Song This Picture Represents?

No. 6. The Chicago Tribune's Game of "Song Titles"



CLUE: Happy family. Smooth pavements. The old motor nicely tuned up and humming sweetly. Sun shining. Birds chirping. No traffic jams. A... then, indeed... (clue)—we're all set for a pleasant drive in this popular song!

The Name of This Song is..... (Write song title here)

My Name is.....

Street Address.....

City..... State.....

Great Fun for Everyone!

Don't miss the fun. Open to everyone. It costs nothing! Just name the popular song pictured each day in *The Chicago Daily Tribune*. It's easy. Try it!

617 big cash prizes will be paid for best answers. Perhaps YOU will earn a prize of \$100.00—or \$250.00—or even the grand prize of \$1000.00. Thousands of Dollars will be paid for Best Answers!

Start with the 6 pictures re-printed in *Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune*—then get the others each day in the *Chicago Daily Tribune*. Complete rules and instructions will be published in *Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune*.

The Name of Picture No. 6 Appears in This List. Can YOU Find It?

"Broken Hearted"
"Old Black Joe"
"Highways Are Happy Ways"
"Bye Bye Blackbird"
"Me and My Shadow"

"My Blue Heaven"
"On the Road to Mandalay"
"Hallelujah"
"Rain"
"Silver Threads Among the Gold"

Get The First Six Pictures in TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APPLETON NEWS COMPANY—Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune
118 E. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 1691

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

World's Champion Car

25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes—nothing else on earth ever ran so far so fast

4-Door Sedan
1495

Curtis Motor Sales
215 E. Washington St.
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 4620

Our Week-end Special

BANANA PUDDING

Light enough and sweet enough to make the ideal dinner dessert. Still rich enough to make the perfect evening lunch. Delicious, ripe bananas that everybody likes in Luick ice cream that nine out of ten have come to demand. Order from your dealer.



Voigt's Drug Store
Probst Pharmacy
E. W. Bethe

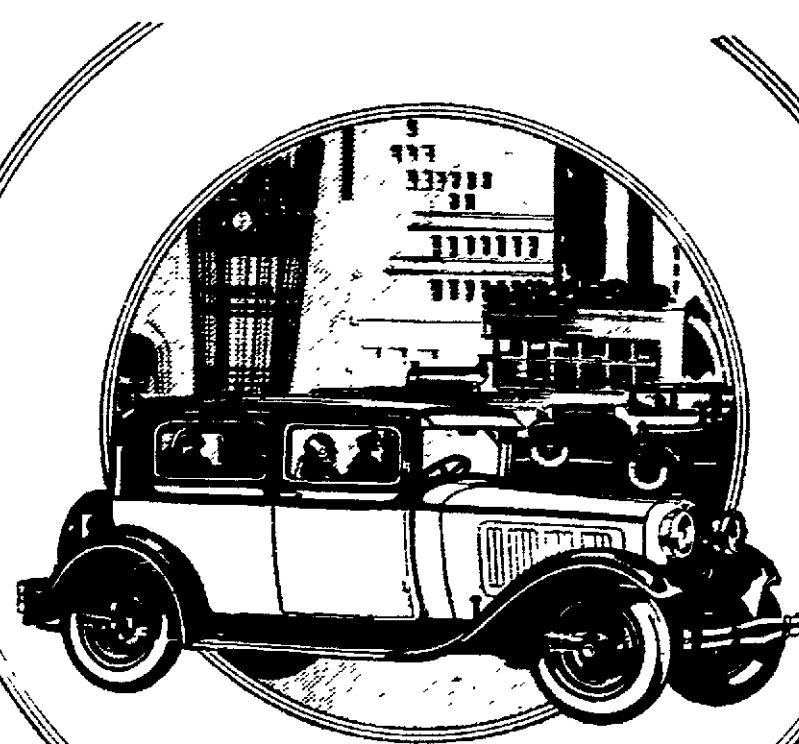
Snider's Sunday Dinners

are constantly gaining the favor of the people of this community. Snider's selected food well prepared and served in a pleasing manner is sure to please even the most discriminating.

Try Our CHICKEN DINNERS They're delicious! SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

118-124 No. Appleton St.



\$1095
Brougham, f.o.b. Detroit

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday Night 7 to 7:30—Central Time—NBS Red Network

The VICTORY SIX
DODGE BROTHERS, INC.
THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

YOUR CHECK Guaranteed by 80 Million Dollars

Your check is coming to you every month as long as you live, because some one provided you with this monthly income and placed the \$80,000,000.00 assets of the Central Life behind it. No one can make any better provision for his wife and family. It's surprising how simply and easily this form of insurance settlement can be arranged—and at no extra cost. Put these \$80,000,000 behind your plan now. Ask for details!

George H. Packard
"Insurance Counsellor"
General Agt. Central Life
Room 365 Ins. Bldg.
Phone 256

Dr. G. W. Rastede
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON
Office Phone Res. Hotel Appleton
2371 Phone 3670
Suite 3 Weldon Bldg.

Fish Fry Sat. Nite, Nabbe-feld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

BELLEVUE ICE CREAM

The year around—long before spring has come and after summer has gone—BELLEVUE ICE CREAM brings to you a deliciousness that gratifies the most discriminating taste. Whenever you eat it—at your favorite home or at a party—this appetizing treat will please you with its wholesome taste. Made of pure rich cream, milk and other high quality ingredients. Delivered fresh to Bellevue Dealers daily.

BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A BELLEVUE DEALER OR PHONE 1515 FOR INFORMATION

Bellevue ICE CREAM "The Perfect Food"

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEENAH WINS AGAIN FROM MENASHA IN INTER-CITY GAME

Jorgenson's Squad Runs Away from Neighbors in 30 to 17 Tussle

Neenah-Menasha high school basketball team was defeated a second time this season by Neenah high school team Friday night in E. A. Cook armory. The score was 30 to 17. The game was played before the largest crowd at a game in the building. Menasha's scores were made on 12 free throws and three baskets.

Neenah was the first to score with a free throw by Goddard on a foul by Radtke. Goddard made another free throw which was all the points made in the first quarter by Menasha while Neenah piled up eight points in the first period. At the end of the half, the score was 15 to 6 in Neenah's favor. During this period Radtke sunk four baskets, Haase one, Schneller one and three free throws. In the third quarter the Neenah team made five points to Menasha's four.

Neenah started with Schneller, Haase, Radtke, Johnson and Ehlers while Menasha started with Klutz, Goddard, Vetter, Ryan and Webster. Pratt went in during the third quarter for Johnson who had four personal fouls registered against him and Thompson went in during the same period for Radtke. Thompson registered two sensational baskets during the first few minutes he was in the game.

At no time could the Menasha team catch up. Schneller starred for the winning team, closely followed by Radtke and Haase.

Neenah team has won eight out of nine conference games and ten out of eleven games played during the season.

The curtain raiser, played by the second teams of both schools, was a scrappy contest and was won by the Neenah team by one point. The score was 13 and 12.

Summary:

NEENAH	FG	FT	P
Radtke, R.	4	0	3
Thompson, R.	2	0	2
Haase, R.	3	0	2
Schneller, C.	2	6	3
Johnson, J.	1	0	4
Pratt, R.	0	0	0
Ehlers, R.	0	0	1
Totals	12	6	15

MENASHA

Vetter, R.	1	3	1
Goddard, R.	0	1	0
Klutz, R.	0	1	0
Ryan, C.	0	1	4
Webster, J.	0	0	2
Thompson, C.	0	0	0
Garrow, J.	0	0	0
Totals	1	6	13

Referee, Coach Boehling, Ripon; umpire, P. Brise, Lawrence.

Next Friday evening the Neenah team will play the first of two games with the W. De Pere team at Roosevelt gymnasium.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—J. C. Nelson, E. Doty-ave, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy Thursday afternoon while at work at the Madison-Ausubel establishment, is recovering.

Miss Lucille Spellman of Milwaukee, who came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Stewart, has returned home.

The Rev. Alvin Rabehl has returned from Eau Claire where he spent the last few days on business.

Edward Hunt of Chicago, is visiting relatives here.

Robert Bauer who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, the latter few days has returned to his studies at St. Norbert college at De Pere.

Dr. E. E. Ozzanne, city physician, submitted to an operation early in the week at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

Edward Schultz is spending a few days at Milwaukee on business.

George A. Jorgenson has returned from his business trip to New York city and other eastern points.

William and Harry Olson, Milwaukee, are spending the weekend with their parents here.

Mrs. S. D. Greenwood leaves Sunday for Florida where she will spend a month with relatives.

George Lindsey is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Garry Floyd, Menasha, is at Theda Clark for treatment.

Mrs. Ray Bart submitted to a minor operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Darlene Conn, Marion, Martin and Margaret Anderson of Menasha, had their tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

HUSBAND DENIES HE NEGLECTED FAMILY

Neenah—William Moore pleaded not guilty Friday in municipal court to a charge of non-support preferred by his wife and his trial is set for March 15. Mrs. Anna Moore, the alleged complainant was the first witness. She stated her husband had not only failed to support her, but had mistreated her and failed to give her proper medical care. Mrs. F. Bishop, Neenah poor commissioner, testified as to given the family and as to the conditions she found in the home. Moore, who was represented by S. L. Spengler of Menasha, did not testify.

BEGIN HAILING SNOW FROM BUSINESS SECTION

Neenah—Street department employees started Friday afternoon to dig the business districts out of the last snow storm. Drifts several feet high line the curbs following the passage of the snow plow down the center of the street. The city had every street in the city open for traffic within 10 hours after the storm.

NEENAH BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE

Neenah—Zig Zags and Chums are still tied for first place in the Ladies Afternoon Bowling league at the Neenah alleys.

Mrs. Muench totaled 578 for the series and Miss Northquest was second with 548.

Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Zig Zags	20	16	.556
Chums	20	16	.556
Hotsies Toties	19	17	.528
Lolly Pops	13	23	.361

Lolly Pops

Meyer	166	195	169
Welch	132	187	168
Finch	186	173	138
Cyrtals	145	187	135

Totals

Chums	629	692	610
-------	-----	-----	-----

Hotsies Toties

Seelaw	143	163	177
Murrill	121	213	167
Northquist	174	189	194
Muntunier	111	177	194

Totals

Chums	579	733	935
-------	-----	-----	-----

Zig Zags

Kremer	142	180	149
Kelly	139	173	188
Kamel	143	187	142
Muench	185	169	219
Densen	146	125	148

Totals

Chums	765	779	841
-------	-----	-----	-----

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark Bowling

league teams rolled their weekly matches Friday night at Neenah alleys.

Scores:

Cellucotton

Nelson	154	180	213
Van Ostrum	244	214	241
Svenson	173	194	158
Turbin	159	291	199
Zingler	157	296	138

Totals

Cellucotton	878	1965	922
-------------	-----	------	-----

Kimmark No. 2

H. Larsen	146	211	157
A. Anderson	174	174	174
H. LaFond	192	148	173
C. Hendrickson	169	158	128
Toby	212	224	168

Totals

Kimmark No. 2	884	915	762
---------------	-----	-----	-----

Neenah Mill

C. Radlin	177	163	184
E. Radlin	177	206	202
Gartke	210	174	177
A. Radlin	168	202	238
H. Williams	185	185	185

Totals

Neenah Mill	917	939	988
-------------	-----	-----	-----

Kimmark Rug No. 2

Ritchie	203	118	163
Zachow	188	161	180
Page	169	169	169
Zemlock	169	169	169
Russell	169	217	159

Totals

Kimmark Rug No. 2	919	927	823
-------------------	-----	-----	-----

Accounting

J. Bart	163	167	152
Lehman	185	187	173
Schmitzer	149	170	181
Buehli	158	140	173
Kuehl	178	178	143

Totals

Accounting	831	842	822
------------	-----	-----	-----

Engineers

Roehm	201	206	178
Hefte	192	170	213
Beaulieu	142	178	174
Vervey	182	197	187
Pirch	174	198	194

Totals

Engineers	891	949	946
-----------	-----	-----	-----

Kieker

Van Lieu	149	214	191
Oderman	150	159	211
Kern	178	140	213
Kuehler	174	189	160
Koski	177	177	177

Totals

Kieker	828	889	952
--------	-----	-----	-----

Kotex

Mc Elroy	154	179	194
R. Bart	183	205	185
F. Miller	184	171	229
Wm. Kuehl	142	184	188
F. Clancy	174	161	188

Totals

Kotex	797	900	987
-------	-----	-----	-----

WATER WORKS BOARD LOOKS OVER ENGINES

Neenah—Members of the Water Works board met Saturday with representatives of engine manufacturers which have submitted bids for the new \$25,000 equipment for the water works station. Merits of several engines being considered are explained by the men before any action is to be taken on awarding the contracts.

HOCKEY TEAMS WILL PLAY OFF TIE SUNDAY

Neenah—The Neenah Fox River Hockey league team will play the Oshkosh team Sunday afternoon at Columbia park. Three teams are tied for first place in the league, the Sunday game to be a make-up game which was to have been played during the regular season but was postponed because of poor ice.

ARNEMANN WANTS TO KEEP ALDERMANIC SEAT

Neenah—Nomination papers are in circulation for Edward C. Arnemann as alderman from the First ward. It is understood that all of the aldermen whose terms expire this spring will be in the field again for re-election at the April election and that nomination papers will be circulated soon. They are E. C. Arnemann, Robert Marten, John Stupp, Edward Hanson and Louis Herziger.

QUENCH CHIMNEY BLAZE

Neenah—The fire department was called at 6 o'clock Friday night to extinguish a blaze in the chimney at the Luebbe home Washington st. Little damage resulted.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

COMMITTEES WORK ON SENIOR CLASS PROGRAM

Neenah—Two committees have been appointed among high school seniors for the purpose of arranging entertainment to take the place of the annual class day exercises during commencement week. One committee composed of Thomas Russell, Dorothy Dunham, William Kurtz, Bernice Boerson and Gordon Brown, is to meet with the faculty advisor to discuss a public event and a committee consisting of Barbara Parks, Helen Hanson and William Chadwick will arrange for a private Senior day which will include a picnic, boat ride or a trip by auto to some other city to spend the day.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. August Ziegert was entertained Thursday afternoon by a group of neighbors at her home on N. Park-ave. The time was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Mrs. August Wiel, Mrs. William Pagel and Mrs. Richard Reifhauser.

Miss Vivian Creaven entertained a group of young women Thursday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner at her home on Sixth-st for Miss Lucille Spellman of Milwaukee, who is visiting here. The evening was spent in games.

Mrs. Otto Spude entertained a card club Thursday evening at her home on Lincoln-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. A. Laske, Mrs. H. A. Briggs and Miss Dorothy Larson.

The Eagles will hold its weekly schafkopf tournament Sunday afternoon at the club rooms. The party is for Eagles only.

Mrs. Theodore Suss was surprised by a group of Women Friday evening at her home at Menasha, the occasion being the anniversary of her birthday. Supper was served after which the evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Miss Kate Patzel, Mrs. Meyer, Miss Emma Grussel, Mrs. Stephen Heup and Mrs. F. Schmitzer.

Mrs. Abe Burstein entertained a group of women Thursday evening at her home. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Phillip Reimer and Mrs. Dick Jagerston.

CAGE GAME STARS TO GET SWEATERS

Neenah—John Schneller, high point maker on the Neenah high school basketball team in the game Friday night, and Edward Goddard high point maker for the Menasha team, will be presented with specially designed sweaters by the Jersid Knitting company for their good work during the game. Schneller made 10 points of the 30 made during the game and Goddard 11 of the 17 made by his team.

DEMOLAY OFFICERS TO ARRANGE FOR MEETING

Neenah—Vinnago Chapter, Demolay, officers will meet Sunday afternoon to make final arrangements for the degree work to be conferred Monday night upon 11 candidates before a meeting of all Masons of the Twin Cities at the Neenah Masonic temple.

The Demolay basketball team will play a game Saturday night at S. A. Lehigh armory with the Stevens Point Demolay team.

LADIES BOWLING TEAMS ROLL IN STATE MEET

Neenah—The Koch Glasses Ladies' bowling team of the Twin City Ladies' league, secured 2064 points Friday evening at Fond du Lac where the state ladies' annual tournament is being held. The Twin City team rolled into the 1800 class and the Koch Glasses rolled into the 1700 class. The ladies will roll their single and double events at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

HOLD "PEP" MEETING

Neenah—H. P. "Cub" Buck and William Kellett were speakers Friday afternoon at a pep meeting at Kimbark hall for the Neenah-Menasha basketball game which was played Friday night at S. A. Cook armory.

ANNOUNCE MARCH 15 AS FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Menasha—Roy L. Nicholson of the Wisconsin State Fire Prevention association in Menasha Friday afternoon program to be held Thursday, March 15. A group of inspectors will visit Menasha on that day and will make an inspection of business premises. An educational campaign will be carried on among the school children at the same time. The movement is being conducted by the common council and Keweenaw Rotary clubs which invited Mr. Nicholson to come.

REAL ESTATE PURCHASE RUMORED AT MENASHA

Menasha—Negotiations for the purchase by Chicago parties of several farms on the south bank of Fox river in the town of Menasha are under way, according to reports circulated Friday. The Buss Beck, Sturm and Geyer properties are the ones concerned.

CHURCH CAGE QUINTET BEATS APPLETON TEAM

Menasha—The basketball team of the Congregational church defeated an Appleton Evangelical church team Thursday night by a score of 26 to 16. The game was played in the church gymnasium. Neenah-Menasha and Appleton teams played the first half of the game. Next Wednesday evening the Menasha team plays the Y. M. C. A. team at Appleton. The game is scheduled at 6:15 to 7:15 at the Y. M. C. A. building.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Mrs. Rosella Folkowski, 58, died Friday night at her home 588 Plank, after an illness of three months. She is survived by several sons and daughters. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church with interment in St. John cemetery.

The Flying Dutchman was a special ship sent out of the Cape of Good Hope in stormy weather and considered unlucky.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

MENASHA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:40; classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 10:45. Theme: Religion and Health.

Evening service at 7:30. The Oxford club of Lawrence college.

A cordial invitation to all services.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.

9:30—church school.

11:00—Morning prayer and sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30; morning service, 10:45; Junior and Intermediate societies, 2 o'clock; Young People's society missionary meeting with discussion and Prayers, Indiana, 6:30; evening service, 7:30 with a sermon by the Rev. S. Patterson Todd of Milwaukee. Special music in the morning by chorus choir and David Scouler, and in the evening by Cecilia choir and quartet.

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST

The Rev. L. E. Gibson, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 o'clock; morning sermon, 11 o'clock; Baptist Young People's union, 6:30 and evening services at 7:30.

METHODIST

The Rev. T. J. Reykhold, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30; morning services, 10:30; Epworth league, 6:30 and Sunday school, 9:30 morning services, 10:30; Epworth league, 6:30 and evening services at 7:30. Annual Fellowship banquet Tuesday evening under auspices of Fraternity club. The Rev. John Best, speaker.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

The Rev. Alvin Rabehl, pastor.

Bible school, 9:30; divine worship, 10:30; morning service, 11 o'clock; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:15; evening services, 7:30.

ST. PAUL ENGLISH LUTHERAN

The Rev. Mr. Fritz, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:15; morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor.

Sunday school (always English), 9 o'clock; divine worship (German), 10 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

The Rev. A. Froehke, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:15; German service, 10:30.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

The Rev. J. A. Larsen, pastor.

Sunday school (English) 9 o'clock; English service, 10 o'clock; Danish services, 11 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday school, 9:15; morning services, 10:15. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening. Reading rooms open in Wenke building daily except Sunday from 11:30 to 1:30.

MENASHA PRINTERS TO FORM ORGANIZATION

Menasha—Thirty members of the Milwaukee club of Printing House Craftsmen will hold a banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening at Hotel Menasha at which a Fox River Valley chapter will be organized. Paul H. Leach, international representative, will head the delegation. Peter Borg, of Menasha is chairman of the organization committee. Covers will be laid for 50 at the banquet.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The ladies of Menasha club will give their third card party of the winter season Monday afternoon at the clubrooms. Mrs. A. T. Stange is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. E. J. Daniels, Mrs. George Elvers, Mrs. W. G. Trilling, Mrs. William Daniels, Mrs. W. C. Friedland, Mrs. S. L. Spengler and Mrs. F. S. Pailer.

Members of the Menasha club will give a card party Saturday evening at their clubrooms. Oscar Thompson is in charge and will be assisted by a committee.

OFFICIALS BACK FROM ELECTRIC RATE HEARING

Menasha—J. H. Kuester, superintendent of water and light and John Jedwabny, Jr., city clerk, returned from Madison Friday night after attending a hearing on electric rates. Citizens from all over the state were represented.

IDENTIFY KANNER AS POST OFFICE ROBBER

Superior, Wis.—(P)—Identification of William F. (Dutch) Kanner as member of the gang "the robbers" Superior postoffice of \$70,000 in November 1925 was made Friday by C. J. Maslin, assistant postmaster, who was trapped in his headquarters and forced to reveal the contents of the safe.

Pointing out Kanner was a national federal court on a charge of participating in the sensational robbery. Maslin said he was one of the men "the best of my judgment." He explained on cross examination that he was a witness to the robbery and that he was a member of the gang.

District Attorney Stanley M. Ryan continued Saturday to lay the groundwork of his case by which he expects to obtain

A Buick for the Governor

CADILLAC
LA SALLE
OLDSMOBILE
J. T. McCANN CO.

INC.
LAND

Packard
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
Pirie Motor Car Co.
NEXT TO THE ARMORY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 49, No. 227.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.
JOHN E. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
WEAVER, STEWART & CO. INC.
11 East 44th St. Chicago, Ill.
612 N. Michigan Ave. New York, New York
Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE OPENING GUN

There is a rare coincidence in the simultaneous appearance of Mr. Beck's opening statement in his campaign for governor and a cartoon just published in the Saturday Evening Post. One might think the Post was getting personal with Wisconsin. The cartoon pictures on one side a public official making a report of the abolishment of useless offices and agencies, the correction of political evils, the promotion of the spiritual welfare of the people, the encouragement of the school system and at the same time economy in public expenditures; but the report is made to a sleeping and snoring audience. The other part of the picture depicts the spellbinder as we know him best, tearing up and down the platform crying "Down with the blood sucking enemies of the people! Down with the interests!", and he is talking to an enlivened audience cheering wildly all the while.

We do not know that Mr. Beck took his inspiration from the cartoon mentioned but his opening address at La Crosse the other evening might be thought to indicate that fact. Mr. Beck does not want a sleeping or snoring electorate. He is going after the applause. If he cannot arouse the people to a cheering attitude what possible chance has he for success? He wants you to know that he represents the "people" and he is going to champion their cause against "organized wealth." When he speaks in generalities we can all agree with him very well, but he tries to draw a picture which simply is not true.

He says, "When the common property of the people can be stolen by the bribery of a cabinet officer," which it was, but the people got it back and without the assistance of Mr. Beck; "and the culprits then flout and delay the courts for a period of six years," which is stretching the period a bit but is no more delay than is incident to the congested calendars of the federal courts due to the flood of liquor cases; "when great wealth can purchase seats in the United States senate" but he doesn't add that they failed to get a clear title and have been prevented from occupying the seats, also without any assistance from Mr. Beck; "tampering with the ballot box with one hand while tampering with the jury box with the other," but the jury tampered with was discharged, a new jury is to be impaneled, and they have just been sentenced for their process of tampering, and it must be remembered that the jury was composed of the "people"; "then I say to you that all that Jefferson, Lincoln and LaFollette fought for is in immediate jeopardy," and we say to Mr. Beck that so long as the direful things he has enumerated have none of them succeeded, there doesn't seem to be very much jeopardy, but quite the contrary: the people are on guard.

After riding himself of the fearful things quoted above Mr. Beck turns to war profits, denouncing those who made large profits during the World War, with all of which perhaps everyone will agree; but surely Mr. Beck ought to get something a little more than ten years of age upon which to wage his campaign, or if that is to be his standard we might be excused for making suggestions. Why limit the thing to the recent war? Every war with its confusions and artificial standards has brought unfair misery on some and inexcusable prosperity to others. The same condition followed our Civil War, and in a minor degree, because the conflict was shorter, the Spanish-American War.

There are other references which Mr. Beck should touch. A transcontinental railroad was once built and a measure passed through congress giving it vast tracts of land, out of which it made altogether too much profit. A member of the cabinet of President Grant was actually indicted for malfeasance in office, another Daugherty. Tweed, the king of corruptionists, beside whom the country never

produced a peer, debauched the city and state of New York, corrupted the people and lined the pockets of himself and his gang with gold. Many other such examples could be brought to light and Mr. Beck should have them so as to do himself justice.

But the people are growing up, are maturing in political wisdom, and Mr. Beck will have to get something better. Even crows get used to a scarecrow if it is left in one place without alteration too long. The public has been fed up on these political goblins and witches "that will get you if you don't watch out."

Mr. Beck is running for the office of governor of Wisconsin. The people are interested in two things, what wrongs if any have arisen under the present administration, and how will Mr. Beck right them? So far he has offered nothing at all. His audience agreed that he had a deep and engaging voice but when its mellow tones had faded away no enduring or constructive thing remained in the memory.

MOTOR SPEED

Captain Malcolm Campbell, British air ace who insists also on being a land ace, has a gas engine on four wheels that he drives more than 200 miles an hour—for a mile or two. That is thrilling, especially when the engine hits a bump of soft sand in whizzing along the beach at Daytona. One little ridge might precipitate the captain into the Milky Way—or wherever the speeder's heaven is—in about one-quarter of a second.

That is a chance which the nervy ace has doubtless considered and dismissed as unimportant. The important thing for him is the thrill of speed, and he might welcome death if he thought he would spend eternity at the steering wheel of a comet.

As a sporting proposition it is all right. Sportsmen probably fulfill their own destiny for some good end, and keep mankind from growing effeminate in times of peace and prosperity.

Whether it serves any other good end is doubtful. No motor car could be driven, on a public highway, half as fast as Campbell's "Bluebird." Drivers are usually arrested, rightly enough, for driving one-quarter that fast. What is needed today in automobile construction is not more speed, but more economy, convenience and control.

PLAYING TO JURORS

A woman bailiff who has been looking after women jurors for a number of years has a suggestion to add to the many being made these days in regard to the jury system. She would have a clean, pleasant dormitory with individual shower bath for each juror, a cafeteria where the jury could obtain good and wholesome food at cost, and a private elevator for jurors. With such additions to comfort and self-respect, she says, "I think better decisions would be reached." She was thinking particularly of women jurors, but her ideas are quite as applicable to the communities where women are not yet allowed to serve on juries.

Pleasant and clean surroundings do have a good psychological effect on most people. Court houses, even when they are monumental structures with a full quota of marble pillars, statuary and expensive paintings, have too many slovenly corners, too much stale air, too many cuspidors.

Such surroundings as the bailiff dreams of might be better than some jurors are accustomed to. Yet they should help to improve the quality of jury service by attracting the high type of juror that now seeks every possible exemption, as well as by raising the morale of the others.

THE AIRMAIL RATE

There is a proposal before congress to reduce the air mail rate for first class matter to five cents an ounce. The present rate is four times that much. Such reduction would be a fine thing. The rate now is too high to interest the general public. It is only an occasional letter that is important enough to justify the 10 or 20 cents it costs to send it by airplane. Thus the public gains little, business makes only moderate use of the air mail, and there is not enough patronage to develop that branch of the postal service as it should be developed.

Cheaper rates would doubtless operate in the air, as they always have done by land and water, to boost patronage, stimulate mail business and pay for expansion of the service. It would be a great benefit to aviation as well as a great public convenience.

Two people were put on trial in Turkey on charges of spreading Christianity. You never heard of such trials in this country.

ITALY TO GIVE VOTES TO FATHERS OF 18 OR MORE, says a headline. They do have large families.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

OUR NATIONAL NUT HATCHERY

Dr. Frederick W. Parsons, commissioner of the department of mental hygiene, New York state, says much more than you can get out of some books, in these few words:
"To individuals who for years have gone about their ordinary affairs, associated with their friends and prosecuted their business, having been generally accepted as rational beings, the world owes nothing. There is the debt. They owe to society obedience to its conventions and if they transgress the law the penalty should be enforced. To painstakingly search their past in attempting to discover an illness which was unnoticed by those with whom they were in daily contact is to magnify out of its real importance every advantageous feature which can be marshalled by a paid advocate, resourceful, and often none too scrupulous."

Some of the people are crazy all the time, all of the people are crazy some of the time, and some of the people are crazy only when they wish to get away with murder.

A monster awaiting trial in California receives considerable "fan mail." What is the use of detaining a prisoner at all if he can have such unrestricted communication with the world at large? Until such beasts are properly exterminated they should be kept in the strictest solitary confinement, for the welfare of the world. "Fans" who write to such an individual are surely degenerate and their letters should be withheld and themselves kept under police surveillance, for the safety of the public. Once I received an exclamation as a prison physician. I wanted the job, but I couldn't accept the responsibilities—one of which was to attend executions and pronounce the victim dead; another was to visit prisoners in solitary confinement and report whether they could stand another day of it. I was just a bit mushy and sentimental about it. I'd just as soon render such service for the public now.

Dr. Parsons knows whereof he speaks. He has had many years of experience as physician and superintendent of hospitals for the insane. He has doubtless seen plenty of the abuse he alludes to—that searching of the culprit's life history in quest of some good imitation of a brain injury or mental impairment. It is indeed sickening the way a little ready money can buy public sympathy for the cruellest wretch in the toils of the law.

In a recent notorious trial the purchase began at the very beginning—they caressed both of the fiends by the only by their Christian names, say Jim and Mayme.

It is all a nauseating business, and for plain decency's sake no description of a legal execution should be allowed by law. Enough, for public welfare, to announce that the execution has taken place.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Limberger
Please tell me if it is healthy eating Limberger. (F. F.)

Answer—Limberger cheese is healthful if you like it.

Piles

Is there anything besides surgery for bleeding piles? I am undecided what to do. Please send me your pamphlet on constipation. (W. T. A.)

Answer—The surgery is less dangerous than the bleeding. Surgical treatment, in one form or another, is the only proper treatment for bleeding piles. It is as painless and as safe as an operation, and I have no pamphlet on constipation. If you have the constipation habit, tell me so when you write, and I'll send you some Rules for Recovery from the Constipation Habit.

Mr. Stefansson Will Enjoy This
I have harvested ice for 45 winters, employing 100 to 150 men for about thirty days each winter, and I have seen many frozen ears, noses, cheeks and fingers, but you seem to be unable to distinguish between the cure used in the north by Stefansson and the snow cure you ridicule in this latitude. If they were to use the snow cure in the far north as we do here undoubtedly they would have serious consequences, as the snow and exposure would simply freeze their bare hands as well as their faces. In this latitude the warm hand taken from the mitten melts the snow, and it is the melting snow that draws out the frost. (S. A. C.)

Answer—But the trouble is that it is sometimes as cold or colder here, when the snow treatment is used, as it is in the north, and the common treatment is effective. Your theory that the melting snow draws out the frost is too complicated. It is simpler to understand how gentle application of the warm hand thaws out the frost.

Let Great Grandfather Lie
revival meetings . . . sermon . . . both young people clean morals and their parents before them chaste . . . doctor pronounced sore to be result of inherited disease . . . outraged family . . . learned that paternal great grandfather had been of irregular habits . . . (Mrs. R. C. A.)

Answer—Great stuff for making "on his sawdust trail. But all bunk, if it implies that any known disease is transmitted to a third generation. There is little a man can blame on his father; darn little he can blame on his grandfather; nothing at all he can fairly hang on great grandpa. If the people who hand out these sordid yarns were sincere in their uplift, they might teach all children the sacred truth from the beginning, and save a great deal of needless misery.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Feb. 23, 1903

Down with the Sunday theatre was the slogan of the local W. C. T. U. At the meeting the previous day the women announced a crusade would be carried on to do away with the Sunday night attractions. It was thought probable that a standing vote would be taken in the churches the following day.

A special license was to be issued to Carrie E. Mills and A. F. Rideout of Hortonville because the wedding invitations had been sent out and the bride and groom had neglected to get the license. Mrs. S. Reynolds, Appleton and Carl Waterman, Ribault were two of the men who organized a new fraternity Delta Iota at Lawrence college. It gave as its object promotion of scholarship and manhood.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1918

The food situation of the allies was becoming critically serious and compulsory rationing for America, which was still wasting food was considered the only hope for the situation. Miss Anna Haacke left for Chicago that day where she was to attend the fashion show that week. James O'Leary, Jr., left that morning for Madison where he was to spend a few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiese celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Friday evening at their home. The West End club had a meeting at the home of Miss Elsie Mauer, 928 Lawrence-st the previous evening. The next meeting was to be at the home of Miss Marie Bunks, Spring-st.

A couple of Canadians crossed the ice bridge in the gorge at Niagara Falls. If Americans had crossed it we could understand.

A student lamp, made in 1813 has been presented to Yale. Colleges used to be regarded as places to study, you know.

AS ONE EAGLE TO ANOTHER
CHITTY DALLING BOY!
SAW HIM FIRST!
OH, LUDY!
AND SOME FOLKS WONDER WHY I DON'T WANT TO STOP FLYING!!
WELL, LINDY—I DON'T BLAME YOU!
Pike

HASKIN WRITES TODAY

FLOATING AIRPORTS

Washington, D. C. — Motion picture patrons recently were regaled with a news film showing the great airship Los Angeles making a landing on the deck of the airplane carrier Saratoga while the latter was moving at a speed of fifteen knots an hour. The pictured maneuver was effected smoothly and did not seem overly impressive. The best it got from most audiences was a laugh when a group of seamen of the Saratoga were deluged with the water ballast released from the Los Angeles.

Movie audiences doubtless would have been more interested had they been informed that they were witnessing a naval event in naval history, and they might have thrilled with pride had they known that the Saratoga is the greatest floating airport in the world and with her sister ship the Lexington, gives the United States preeminence in that field of naval construction and equipment.

England has more aircraft-carrying ships than the United States—six to our three—but she has nothing to compare with the Saratoga or the Lexington. Japan has two carriers each of which exceeds in tonnage England's largest, although carrying the same number of planes. Both Japanese vessels, however, are far inferior to the American carriers in tonnage, speed, capacity, and equipment.

Interestingly enough, both the Saratoga and the Lexington, and England's and Japan's major carriers as well, started out to be men of war. During the World War the United States adopted a naval program that included the building of six battle cruisers of 40,000 or more tons each. England and Germany planned four similar vessels each and Japan was to build one of the big battle cruisers and a battleship of almost equal tonnage. Germany abandoned work on her big ships in 1917, whereupon England canceled three of her projected cruisers. The United States went ahead with her program, however, and with six cruisers under construction was in a fair way to naval supremacy when the Washington Conference was called.

FOUR CRUISERS WERE SCRAP-PED

Under the agreement reached at that Conference, the United States was forced to scrap four of the six battle cruisers then building. The agreement provided that in the matter of aircraft carriers the United States and England could have a tonnage of 135,000 each, Japan was allowed 10,000 tons, and France and Italy 6,000 tons each. No aircraft carrier was to exceed 27,000 tons displacement, except that two were allowed up to 35,000 tons, which two might be converted battleships that otherwise would have to be scrapped.

The United States was able thus to save two of her battle cruisers by converting them into aircraft carriers. They are the Saratoga and the Lexington.

QUEER-LOOKING VESSELS

These floating airports are queer-looking craft. The Saratoga's upper deck, for example, is a runway for airplanes, that is unobstructed from bow to stern, save for the grouping amidships on the extreme starboard side of the funnels, gun turrets, and steering, and other control turrets. This group gives the vessel a peculiar, lopsided appearance. A catapult at the bow shoots the planes into the air at flying speed after a run of but 60 feet. The honing planes landing at the stern at a speed of 60 miles an hour can be brought to a standstill within 450 feet by a remarkable system of brakes.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

BABIES THRIVE BEST ON STRICT DAILY SCHEDULE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Any one who compares the life and character of a baby with fixed habits with those of a child that has been allowed to develop in a somewhat haphazard manner will realize at once the importance of a definite routine. Babies grow accustomed to having their physiologic reactions at exact times and will act almost like an alarm clock in notifying their attendants that the time has arrived for some definite procedure. The baby that is fed irregularly will be yelling most of the time for food.

One routine approved by many specialists in diseases of children includes feeding at 6 in the morning, orange juice at 8:30 a. m., at 9 a. m. placed on the chair for bowel regulation, at 9:15

a. m. a bath and at 10 a. m. feeding and cod liver oil. From 10:30 a. m. to 1:45 p. m. out of doors in the carriage, presumably asleep. If the child is normal, it will not cry during this period. At 2 p. m. a feeding and from 2:30 p. m. to sundown out of doors again in the carriage. At 3:30 p. m. the child is undressed, sponged and made ready for bed. At 6 p. m. it is again fed and given cod liver oil and at 6:15 p. m. to bed. If the child is still having a night nursing, it is fed at the time the mother goes to bed. After the first six months, if the child is well developed, the night feeding may be omitted and it probably will sleep through from 6 to 6. After a baby is one year old, it will begin to take solid food in greater amounts. It receives at 8 a. m. its first meal, which takes the place of the 6 o'clock feeding and the 10 o'clock feeding. Then it is placed on its chair, after which it is given a sponge bath and dressed.

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan
New York—Believe it or not, but the Biltz rich of the Park Avenue belt, seeming to have nothing else to do with their money, are now having door keys made of platinum, gold and silver. So popular is that extravagant fad, that an old, that a shop recently opened in the upper Fifties for the turning out of ornate keys.
Robert Coleman, a fellow columnist, advises me that he heard of such key, made of platinum and set with diamonds, the cost of which was well over a thousand dollars.
Such costly toys are generally brought into vogue by those pampered circles of the night club route whose reputations start out by being uncertain but gain certainty at times go on. It is no secret that these base products of an artificial life are ever on the search for luxuries as useless as their own existences. These Lorelei, who are not always blond, pass from the hands of one rich spender into the hands of another. And they rather such favors as they can while the going is good.
It is from this parasite parade that we get most of the sensational fads in dress, behavior and jewelry. To some extent they take pattern after the manikins of the French race tracks who, on sunny Sundays, seek to startle the crowds by exhibiting some extreme innovation.
The bejeweled key is nothing particularly new under the sun. It is a cut-back to the Orient when keys were bezzelized and sparklingly ornate. The decadent European courts took up the idea and any museum today displays hundreds of specimens of the goldsmith's art in key making. It is, however, a reflection on the extravagance of a certain Manhattan set, a group that tosses its money about for the achievement of effect.
In sharp contrast are the long rows of dim and dirty tenements that back up to the very back yards of these extravagant apartment houses. Here the sleek and hungry cats poach on the preserves of the pillowd poms and chows. Here babies by the score are wheeled about in broken buggies and a few crusts of bread is often a meal when times are hard.
Scores of college students in New York make their way through the universities by working as bell boys in the big hotels. Al Crockett, of the Waldorf, tells me that he made a recent survey of his hostelry. He found one bell hop was a sophomore at Columbia and another was preparing for ministry at Hamilton College.
The latter is Albert Miller, a doorman, who had been doing post-graduate work in preparation for the ministerial school.
Edward Carewe, the Hollywood movie producer and director, told me this one the other day while lunching at the Algonquin: A stranger in the movie city noticed one of those truckloads of movie actors being taken to location.
"What's that?" asked the stranger.
"Oh, just a load of junk and actors," said the cynical Los Angelino, who was showing him about.
A film actor, who happened to overhear the conversation, stepped angrily up.
"It seems to me, sir," said the performer, "that at least you could have said—actors and junk."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

WATER TAXES IN ADVANCE

Editor, Post-Crescent— I wish to make a few remarks to be entered in your People's Forum.
Why must property holders in this city pay a water tax when they do not use the water.

I live on the corner of West Winnebago and Summit-sts. We are connected with the main on W. Winnebago-st. The water is and has always been paid in quarterly installments at

the Appleton Water Dpt. Now here comes my complaint and no doubt there are hundreds in this city with the same complaint.

I am taxed \$50 for a main on Summit-st which I am not using and never will use. Is the city council trying to drive us small property holders out? It would appear that way. The only explanation I ever got was that I might build another house on the back end of my lot facing Summit-st and on this supposition I am taxed in advance. Ye Gods—another house when one is grinding me into the soil! Would it not seem strange if a good citizen were walking down the street and a police officer would say to him, "You are under arrest." "What for." "Oh I don't know yet but you might commit a misdemeanor some time so I am going to pinch you and have you fined now."

The two cases would be exactly identical. It seems to be about time to give the mayor and council the once over.

P. J. CHRIST.

Did you ever see a rabbit carrying an umbrella?

Well—a Schmidt hat is made from the same fur that shelters the cotton-tail and that is why it will stand an April shower—because it stood them when it was a hare—before it was a hat.

If you want the best in looks for Spring, we prescribe a Schmidt.

And if you want the best in looks later—repeat the dose.

SPRING HATS

from Dunlap, Sun Fast, Trimble

\$5 to \$10

Matt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

TWO FLOORS OF QUALITY

PARTIES
 SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES
 MUSIC

Costumes Of Long Ago At Club Party

A GROUP of women dressed in old-fashioned clothes, with flowing sleeves, puffed sleeves, tight waists little hats that perched on top of heads and large hats piled high with ribbons, feathers and flowers gathered at the home of Mrs. Amelia Bomier, E. Minor-st. Friday afternoon. At 3 o'clock a carriage with an old-fashioned wedding party arrived and the bridegroom dressed in tight frock coat and carrying a tall silk hat with the bride who wore a white silk dress trimmed with lace and with a train, a long white veil and silk gloves entered and took their places in the parlor of the Bomier home while the wedding march was played. Mrs. E. Schuler was the bridegroom and Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag was the bride and the ladies who witnessed the mock marriage were the members of the Sunshine club. Mrs. J. G. Pfeil, as the parson, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Schuler and Mrs. Sonntag wore the wedding clothes worn by Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuler at their marriage twenty-five years ago. The prize for the best costumes was awarded to the bride couple and the second prize was won by Mrs. Viola Fox who wore a 40 year old green sprigged silk dress trimmed with green velvet and a tiny green straw hat trimmed with wreath of flowers. Thirty members answered to roll call at the meeting with quotations from Washington. A business meeting was held and plans for the next meeting were made. Mrs. Walter Blake will be the hostess at her home at 405 E. South River-st. The Sunshine club was organized in the fall of 1903 at the home of Mrs. R. Hatch, 305 E. Wisconsin-ave by four ladies, three of whom, Mrs. Jane Deach, Mrs. Frankie Sherry and Mrs. Deach are active members of the club at the present time. At first it was a social organization but soon the club became interested in charity work and for many years it has been one of the leading charitable organizations in the city. The first money for this purpose was obtained by piecing a quilt and selling it. Flowers were sent to the sick and aid was given to the poor with the money earned. In 1904 the membership of the club was increased. Before that time eight ladies composed the group, now any member of the Womens Relief corp is admitted to membership. Bazaars and arvon sales earned money for the charitable enterprises and very frequently the ladies sewed for the poor of the city. At one time the city nurse called upon the club to outfit a baby at the poorhouse and in one afternoon the ladies responded with all the necessary articles. Rugs were sent to Veteran Soldiers home at Waupaca and every year a donation party is given for the River-view Sanatorium. At the present time the club meetings are devoted to programs and business meetings. There is a membership of approximately 40 ladies. Mrs. George Loos is president of the club at the present time and meetings are held the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the various member's homes.

BOWLERS PLAN FOR BANQUET

The bowlers of Appleton Womens club will hold a meeting after bowling Monday evening at Appleton Womens club. Plans for the annual tournament and banquet will be discussed. The Ten Pins and the Pals will be in charge of the refreshments.

PARTIES

Miss Margaret Wall, E. Franklin-st entertained the D. S. Teachers Bridge club Friday evening. Two tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Miss Agnes Egan and Miss Genevieve Hollihan. Kaukauna. Miss Egan will be the hostess to the club at its next meeting in two weeks at her home on North-st. Kaukauna. The club is composed of eight teachers from Appleton and Kaukauna and it meets every two weeks.

A birthday party will be given by the Woman's Association of First Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28. All members will bring as many pennies to the party as they are years old. A program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Ray W. Chaffin and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harry Ingold and Miss Annette Buchanan assisted by members of Circle 5.

Miss Gladys Parish, 1162 N. Division-st entertained at a dice party Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruby Repp and Miss Grace Parish. Other guests at the party were Miss Myrtle Robin, Miss Doris Parkes, Miss Annette Kuehner, Miss Marcella Koehler and Mrs. George Koehler.

The Any Day club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Conlon, 319 W. Washington-st. Friday afternoon. Lunch was played and prizes won by Mrs. W. Lillge and Mrs. Frank Baran. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. Lillge, 513 N. Superior-st. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. O. E. Wettengel, Oshkosh, and Mrs. B. J. McElin.

A sleigh ride party will be given by the Young People society of St. Paul Lutheran church Wednesday evening. The young people will meet at 7 o'clock at the St. Paul school. Those who will attend are to notify Winifred Schulz, Carl Spritzer or Walter Vuckes members of the committee in charge.

Eta Phi Alpha sorority entertained at a formal dinner in honor of its newly initiated members Friday evening at the French room of the Conkey hotel. The new members are all Appleton girls. Miss Ethel Radke, Miss Bernice

FULLINWIDER IN RECITAL AT M. E. VESPERS



Percy Fullinwider

Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present a violin program as the second of the series of vespers services at 439 Sunday afternoon at the first Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Fullinwider will be the accompanist. The program: 1. Adagio, Opp. 22..... Beethoven (Transcribed for violin and piano by Percy Fullinwider) 2. Sonata in F major..... Grieg Allegro con brio Allegretto quasi andantino Allegro molto vivace 3. "On Wings of Song"..... Mendelssohn-Achorn 4. Theme and Variations..... Tartini-Kreisler

SORORITY WILL BE HOSTESS TO EIGHT INITIATES

Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain at an initiation banquet for eight new members Saturday evening at Hotel Northern. They are Jean Cannon, Appleton; Grace Dane, Oshkosh; Helena Holset, Red Wing, Minn.; Marian O'Hara, Rapid City, S. D.; Helen Rudin, Chicago; Elsie Stevens, Sauk Ste. Marie, Mich.; Cecilia Werner, Appleton; and Elizabeth Weber, Stevens Point. Miss Dorothy Murphy, Appleton will be toastmistress. The welcome from the active chapter will be given by Miss Dorothy Miller, and the response will be made by Miss Helena Holset. A service in respect to the founders of Kappa Alpha Theta will comprise part of the program. Appleton Alumnae association of Kappa Alpha Theta will attend the banquet. Several alumni are returning, among whom are Miss Faith Richards, Brillion; Miss Helen Melas, Stoughton; and Miss Jean Christensen, Oshkosh.

LODGE NEWS

Twenty members of Odd Fellow lodge at Kaukauna will be present at the meeting of Economic Order of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. The visiting lodge will confer the intatory degree and the meeting will be followed by a social hour.

A class of 60 under the leadership of Louis T. Duffy, district supervisor, will be initiated into the Catholic Order of Foresters of De Pore, the ceremonies to begin at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Norbert hall. A program will follow the meeting. A number of members of the Appleton court are planning to attend the initiation ceremonies.

Miller, and Miss Esther Ziegler. Covers were laid for 23.

Brokaw hall will entertain at an informal dance Saturday evening at the dormitory. Schneller's orchestra will furnish the music. About 60 or 70 couples are expected to attend the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiland, Kaukauna, were surprised at their home Monday evening, the occasion being their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Cards and hearty congratulations and prizes were won by Mrs. John Dolan, Mrs. Peter VanderHyden, Mrs. John Welsh, Mrs. Albert Berken, W. Wagner and A. Wolf. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Boddie and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanderHyden and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kreuger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linkin, William Heindel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berken and family, Mrs. El Bougie, John Boddie, Walter Reimer, Scott Key, William Kertz, Nicholas Fox and Andrew Heindel.

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan is recovering from a recent operation.

Schommer-Funeral-Home
 A service that conforms with the ordinary living standards of the family, meets every requirement of good taste and good judgment.
 210 W. Washington St. Telephone 327R3

Students Of Voice Sing In Recital

STUDENTS of Carl J. Waterman, professor of voice at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present a vocal recital at 5 o'clock Monday evening at Peabody hall. Eight students will take part. Wenzel Albrecht, instructor of violin at the conservatory, will play a violin selection, accompanied by Everett Roudeshush. Other accompanists will be Russell Danburg and Miss Lucille Nelson. The program: "Time you old Gypsy"..... Besly "Fairy Pipers"..... Brewer Second Minuet..... Besly Mary Frances Thomas "Bird Songs at Eventide"..... Coates "Sea Rapture"..... Coates "Love me or Not"..... Seach "Hindu Song"..... Bomberg Viola Hoesly "Eleagore"..... Coleridge-Taylor "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal"..... Quilter "Lift Thine Eyes"..... Logan Richard Teela Violin—Sonata in F Major..... Grieg Allegro con brio Allegretto quasi andantino Allegro molto vivace Mr. Roudeshush at the piano "Pastorelle"..... Veracini "Il Bacio"..... Arditi Ernestine Johnson "Phyllis has such Charming Graces"..... Wilson "As We Part"..... Inglefritz "Il balen"..... Verdi "Solvejg's Song"..... Grieg "A Dream"..... Grieg "The Way of the World"..... Grieg Katherine Schmetz "Trees"..... Rasbach "Songs My Mother Taught Me"..... Dvorak "Vulcan's Song"..... Gounod Franklin La Fevre

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE SOCIAL AT MEETING

An auto social will be given by the Young People's society of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday night at the church. Features of the party will be a "blow out," "assembling of the car," "hanging up the side curtains" and "filling the radiator." The program also will include musical selections and the presentation of an article prepared by the St. Paul Lutheran College at St. Paul on Christian Education. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will lead the discussion. There will be a business session and refreshments will be served. Members of the entertainment committee are Harold Foth, Miss Beatrice Foth and Lloyd Foor. Mrs. Elsie Foor and Vernon Klipstein are members of the refreshment committee.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. College-ave was hostess to the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon. A part of the book "Abraham Lincoln" by Carl Sandburg was read by Mrs. Ingold and Mrs. F. S. Bradford read a review of recent books on the Russian revolution. Current events were given by Mrs. L. H. Moore. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. H. Killen, E. College-ave. Mrs. H. S. Gately will be the reader and Mrs. J. E. Thomas will have the magazine article while Mrs. Charles Baker will give current events. The topic of the club for the month of March is Art.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Esther Refke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Refke, 609 S. Teulalah-ave, and Edward G. Gust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gust, 512 S. Kerman-ave will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will perform, the ceremony and the attendants will be Miss Meta Refke, Miss Freda Brueggeman, Hugo Brueggeman and Carl Korth. A wedding dinner will be served at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents to 15 guests. The young couple will live at 569 S. Teulalah-ave.

Mrs. L. L. Alsted, 735 E. South-st will be hostess to the Tourist club at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Marston will have the program.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Esther Refke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Refke, 609 S. Teulalah-ave, and Edward G. Gust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gust, 512 S. Kerman-ave will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will perform, the ceremony and the attendants will be Miss Meta Refke, Miss Freda Brueggeman, Hugo Brueggeman and Carl Korth. A wedding dinner will be served at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents to 15 guests. The young couple will live at 569 S. Teulalah-ave.

IT'S MISS EDDA MUSSOLINI



A distinguished spectator at the inter-varsity games at D'Ampezzo, Italy, recently was Signorina Edda Mussolini, daughter of the premier. She is shown here with Count Alberto Bonacossa.

Milwaukee Girl Head Of Lawrence College Y. W. C. A.

MISS Evelyn Logan, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Young Womens Christian association of Lawrence college for the coming year at the annual banquet Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church. Miss Logan has been active in Y. W. C. A. work for some time. She was chairman of the program committee for the organization at Dakota Wesleyan university, which she attended before she transferred to Lawrence this year. This year she has been active in Y. W. C. A. work and in Fireside Fellowship groups. She will succeed Miriam Russell as president. Miss Ellen Stuart was elected vice president, Miss Alice Norross, secretary, Miss Kathryn Hubbert, assistant treasurer, Miss Marjorie Lockard automatically becomes treasurer, as she served as assistant to the treasurer last year. The other retiring officers are: Edith Reeve, vice president; Edna Niess, secretary; Mary Morton, treasurer. Cabinet members and committee heads will be chosen later by the new president. Miss Mary Morton, Miss Edith Reeve, Miss Florence Bennett and Miss Fern Warsinski were the four girls elected as the best loved girls to represent George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison at the banquet. Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, gave a toast to personality, illustrating her talk with incidents from the life of Maid Marian who active in Y. W. C. A.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Being a Good Neighbor will be the topic considered at the meeting of the Baptist Young People Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman will be the leader of the discussion.

Member of the Womens Missionary societies of the Reformed churches of Appleton and Kaukauna united in a meeting to observe the annual world day of prayer Friday night at the parsonage of First Reformed church of this city. Seventeen members were present and those who lead in the discussion were Mrs. J. J. Haas, Mrs. E. Worthman and Mrs. William Klumb, Kaukauna and Mrs. E. Franz, Miss Thelma Jehn and Miss Eva Engel of the local society.

TEN GIRLS JOIN GIRL SCOUT TROOP

Ten girls were invested as tenderfoot members of Hiawatha troop of Girl Scouts of Fifth ward school Thursday evening at the school. The investiture was conducted by Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director of Appleton Womens club. Miss Althea Groth is captain and Miss Helen Andrews-Kovits is lieutenant of the troop. Patrol leaders are Gertrude Stark and Katherine Schwaib. Girls who received their Girl Scout pins were Helen Piltz, Rose, Colke, Rosina Rohow, Jeanette Wickman, Gertrude Kasmussen, Lorraine Lander, Antonette Holm, Virginia Conyon, Gertrude Stark and Katherine Schwaib.

Miss Ruth Brandt will lead the discussion of the Christian Endeavor of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The subject of the discussion will be How Much Does the World Want Christ? Wilmer Schmidt will lead the meeting of the Christian Endeavor of Emanuel Evangelical church at 6:45 Sunday evening. A talk will be given by John Trautman and a girls quartette will sing several selections. Miss Florence Finger will play, "A Spring Morn" by G. Z. Walden.

Lenten Specials

COME HERE ON FAST DAYS FOR YOUR FAVORITE LENTEN DISH We Always Have an Inviting List of Specials

THE NEW STATE LUNCH
 215 W. College-Ave. Always Open
 Art & Plankuch Prop.

The TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP
 And Gift Giving Library. The newest modes in lamps are always on display.
 128 E. College-Ave., over Thiede Phone 786

MRS. WHEELER DELEGATE TO D. A. R. MEETING

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 225 E. Harrison-st was elected a delegate to represent the Daughters of the American Revolution at the national convention of the Daughters in Washington, April 18, at the national headquarters. Friday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Sharp, 812 S. State-st. Mrs. Wheeler will take the place of Mrs. Ray W. Chaffin who was a past delegate at the last of the meeting but was unable to attend the convention.

Mrs. G. A. Lathrop read letters from the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Daughters of the American Revolution. The occupations and affairs of women of the Revolutionary period and the kinds of work done by women of that period were discussed by the author.

Twenty-six members of the chapter attended the meeting at which plans were started for placing a marker on the grave of a Revolutionary soldier at Kaukauna and preparations made for a rummage and food sale to be held during March. Assistant hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. H. L. Pierce, Mrs. A. N. Stoenberg and Miss Garret Schmitz.

SHORT COURSE FOR HARDWARE DEALERS

Shortcourse for Retailers Will Be Held at Stevens Point Next Week

Stevens Point—GP—With a series of talks given by two University of Wisconsin faculty members, the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Association at its annual short course held here Feb. 27 to Mar. 2 attempts will be made to thrash out some of the problems that confront the retail merchant in store management. Professor C. L. Jamison of the University school of commerce will give four lectures March 7 and 8 on retail credits, discussing among other topics the fundamental theory of credits, how credit is effected by the ability and willingness of the dealer to meet obligations, procedure in collecting overdue accounts, and how to

The other retiring officers are: Edith Reeve, vice president; Edna Niess, secretary; Mary Morton, treasurer. Cabinet members and committee heads will be chosen later by the new president. Miss Mary Morton, Miss Edith Reeve, Miss Florence Bennett and Miss Fern Warsinski were the four girls elected as the best loved girls to represent George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison at the banquet. Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, gave a toast to personality, illustrating her talk with incidents from the life of Maid Marian who active in Y. W. C. A.

Dine at the Northern Sunday

A decision to dine at the Northern carries with it certainty of the choicest foods properly prepared and served in a pleasing fashion. Vary the Sunday Routine—dine at the Northern tomorrow noon or evening.

Dinner Served Noon and Evening \$1.00 Per Plate
Hotel Northern
 Phone 123 For Reservations

Special Sunday Dinner \$1.00

Special Noon Day Lunch 50c
Congress Cafe
 Soda Fountain Service

Any article on our menu cheerfully put up for you to take home.
 129 E. College Avenue (Across from Geenen's) Phone 3211 Appleton, Wis.

Special Sunday Dinner \$1.00

Special Noon Day Lunch 50c
Congress Cafe
 Soda Fountain Service

Any article on our menu cheerfully put up for you to take home.
 129 E. College Avenue (Across from Geenen's) Phone 3211 Appleton, Wis.

safeguard accounts at all stages so that they shall remain valid obligations as law. H. H. Downing of the Business administration faculty of the University extension division in a series of six talks will deal with the training of the man behind the counter—how to develop sales personality, how to break in new men, errors made in selling, how to sign, develop, and close a sale, what makes a successful salesman and other subjects. The short course at Stevens Point is described as an intensive study course in store management for retail hardware association men in the state. Five speakers in addition to the University representatives will participate. Frank Stoenberg, Chicago, will

Free Instructions. Join the class—just starting—in Lacquering and Decorating unpainted furniture and novelties. Very interesting. Phone 60, Schiafer Hardware, Paint Department.

Gridley Ice Cream
 SCOTCH NUT
 Three luscious layers: one of flavory butter-scotch ice cream, a center layer filled full of fresh plump English walnuts, and another of butter-scotch.
 SCHLINTZ BROS.
 GOODNESS GUARANTEED

NOTICE!

WE ARE PLEASED TO NOTIFY THE PEOPLE OF APPLETON THAT WE HAVE OPENED A

Modern Dairy

It is our aim to give the people good quality and service at a reasonable price. We will deliver to any part of the city:

Phone 316
Dorn Sanitary Dairy
 "The Home of Better Milk"
 516 W. Washington St. Tel. 316

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe Milk Mothers, It's Up To You

The health of your family depends on the food you serve— Prof. Hastings of the University of Wisconsin says: "If your dealer can not supply you with properly Pasteurized Milk, some other conscientious dealer will. And to him you should turn before trouble occurs.

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.
 Eyesight Specialist
 Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
 121 W. Col. Ave., 2nd Floor Appleton, Wis. Make an Appointment We Grind Our Own Lenses Phone 2415
 25 Years of Practical Eye and Optical Experience

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.
 Eyesight Specialist
 Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
 121 W. Col. Ave., 2nd Floor Appleton, Wis. Make an Appointment We Grind Our Own Lenses Phone 2415
 25 Years of Practical Eye and Optical Experience

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

One Piece Woolen Frock Neatly Tailored For Early Spring Days When Your Coat Is Discarded

BY HENRI BENDEL
New York. American women are accepting and are charmed by feminine frills and furbelows for afternoon and evening wear. But they are demanding and getting tailored models for their runabout frocks for street wear until tea-time.
The reason behind this preference is that American women are essentially active. Moreover, many of them work — either at a vocation or avocation. They have not the tradition of long lounging hours behind them that makes the French women always take more kindly to softness of lines and frills.
So I find myself making quite neatly tailored one piece frocks for early spring wear — for those first days that the coat is shed.
ALL OF THEM WOOLENS
They are all woollens, incidentally. This is a departure, for in the past few years women have worn suits or silk dresses. But woollens have yielded to the demand for sheer, soft beauty. Some of the spring home-spuns are as featherweight as Iceland wool sweaters; some of the tweeds are soft and pliable as satin-backed crepe; wool georgette is nearly as sheer as silk.
Spring models of runabout frocks favor the one piece model; they introduce new collar ideas; their sleeves are apt to be quite individual and different and all skirts show some reasonable width for easy walking — whether it comes from pleats, godets or plain gathers.
For colors, grey is exceedingly good. Blues, as usual, come forth for spring but the preference for blues comes in off-shade, either in grey-blue or one with a purply tone. Tans and browns have exceptional beauty in their soft richness this year. But it looks as if green will be one of the favorites.
I show today three new runabout models. In the first one, by diagonal stripes of tan homespun and slanting them upwards in the body of the waist, an unusually decorative style is created without a bit of trimming of any kind. A godet insert on one side, with large bone buttons carrying out the one-sided effect gives individuality to this frock.
But its chief claim to real distinction lies in its sleeves, introducing the old-time puff, in a modified form, falling gracefully over buttoned cuffs. The collarless neckline shows a darker shade of green on its hem and cuffs is the only touch of decoration. This is a Germanic creation and the rolling collar that stands fairly high in the back of the neck is really a concession to American women's demand for tailored effects. For Paris really prefers frills this season.
A severely tailored costume that shows a modernistic note is shown in the blue kashimie. Here in the dip of the collar, in the dip of the yoke and the rounding of the front skirt yoke we see the geometric design influence. Clever, simple, and charming is this interpretation of the modern trend.
This frock has no back collar — just the front flaring revers. The sleeves are one-button and a simple belt of self material extends around a low waistline.
An appropriate hat is shown in a smart new low-slung model of red and grey velvet, a Reboux design.



Geometric lines make a blue kashimie as modern as it is charming. One godet, two puff sleeves and many bone buttons individualize this tan homespun frock. Youth is expressed in the lines of a light green sheer flannel.

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN
Quite suddenly, as if her decision were an answer to the prayers she had been frantically hurling toward heaven in Cherry's behalf, Faith sprang from the couch where Bob had lovingly made her comfortable with many cushions and hurried to the telephone. Rhoda was in the kitchen, preparing sandwiches and fruit punch for a late supper; Bob and Nils were still in the sun parlor, absorbed in plans for Nils' new home and dairy farm. No one would know, she assured herself, as she breathlessly but in a guardedly low voice, called the number of the Marlboro Country club.
"Hello! I want to speak with Miss Cherry Lane, please. Yes, she's there tonight, attending the dance," she gasped into the telephone when a steward of the club answered.
After an interminable delay, during which Faith imagined Cherry in Bill Warren's arms, plighting her troth to him in a desperate attempt to salvage whatever happiness was possible out of what she considered the wreckage of her life, the steward's crisp, English voice again came over the wire.
"Sorry, Madame, but Miss Lane is not in the ballroom or anywhere in the club house, so far as I can discover. Any message, Madame?"
"No," Faith answered dully. "Thank you."
She was so weak with disappointment and with the sickening conviction that tragedy had again overtaken the ill-fated Lane family, that she was staggering drunkenly as she moved toward the haven of the living room couch. Before she reached it the door opening directly from the living room upon the little patio was torn open, then banged shut, and Cherry, casting her jade green velvet evening

SEEN AT OPENING OF PARLIAMENT



Royal indeed were the gorgeous brocades, rich furs and gleaming jewels worn at the opening of the British Parliament: Mrs. Stanley Baldwin (right), wife of the Prime Minister, arrived in a magnificent brocade long coat, with deep cuffs and a wide collar of lovely ermine. Across her hair she wore a jeweled tiara. Her companion had on a colorful Chinese mandarin coat embroidered in gold and collared in white fox.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



3044

HOW TO CHOOSE A WIFE IS NAME OF BOOK OF FUN

Does china which doesn't match distress you? Do you mend a hole in your stocking when it's little? Would you like to be presented at court? Just three sample questions from the "How to Choose a Husband" list in that entertaining new volume, "Marriage Made Easy," by Webster and Hopkins. If you fuss about unmatched china, if you like the superficialities of life, so exact and careful that you mend little sock holes, you are advised to pick a husband with corresponding characteristics.
The "How to Choose a Wife" list of questions includes such dandies as these: "Do you think peace should be allowed in the smoking car? Do you like silence at breakfast? Do you like to be kissed? Do you think a woman should have her husband's consent before she cuts her hair?"
This book is wonderful party stuff. It enlivens the duller crowd.

Household Hints

- PORCH TABLE**
A camp stool, covered in gay chintz and painted a vivid color, makes a fine end table for porch use. Just the thing to stand a tray on or lay books.
- BETTER SLEEPING**
When two children sleep together it is a good plan to place a pillow between them, lengthwise. It prevents their disturbing each other when turning.
- LEMON TANG**
Rub lemon juice over a mutton roast before cooking and it whitens, makes it tender and gives an elusive taste.
- DRESSER DRAWERS**
If your dresser drawers stick, remove them, plane off the sides and bottom and rub with soap, tallow or paraffin.

ETIQUET HINTS

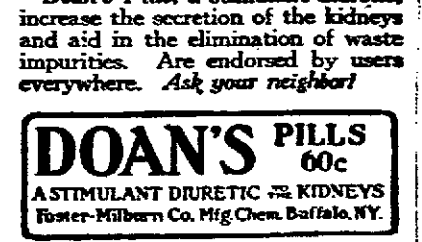
- 1—What is the minimum space one should allow for each guest at the table?
- 2—How much space should one allow if convenient?
- 3—is it possible to place guests too far apart?
- THE ANSWERS**
1—Twenty inches is the modern minimum.
2—Thirty.
3—Yes, for one can't be chatty when your dinner partner is so far away that you must shout at him.



In Trim This Winter?

Watch The Kidneys After Winter's Colds.

COLDS are hard on the kidneys. C When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and make one tired and aching with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is frequent, scanty or burning urination. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!



97 WIS ST. PATENT YOUNG AND YOUNG

ABOUT YOUR OLD MAID FRIEND

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
It is odd how communities neglect people and then when these lonely souls seek comfort in some special diversion down comes the community wrath good and hard, and it begins to take a sudden interest in what concerns it not and profits it nothing.
Once there was an old maid (won't someone please invent a new name for the unwedded woman—spinster is terrible, maiden lady is just as bad) who was taken too much for granted by the town she lived in. She'd been mother's helper, cake-baker for all the parties, nurse, layer-out, bride-dresser and all the rest for years. Gradually all front door invitations ceased and back door requests became so urgent that her health gave out.
She stayed at home after that. But she got lonelier and lonelier. She loved animals, so she bought herself two dogs. Strange to say in a few months there were eight dogs.
She gave away the puppies but they were good puppies and she should have had at least fifteen dollars apiece for them. But no! All the people she had helped considered it their right as old friends to be presented with a puppy free gratis for nothing.
More puppies came. She advertised them in a city newspaper. She put up a sign on her front lawn. People read, stopped and bought. Her business thrived. She was very happy.
But all this time the townspeople were stroking their chins and gossiping hands-on-hips over back fences. Mary Goodwell would have to be told that dog-breeding wasn't ladylike! It was for her own good. She'd soon lose her social position. Her friends would begin to drop her. Besides what would tourists think of dog kennels in the middle of town?
Mary did move, for peace and more room to a house down the pike. Her dogs were her friends and her neighbors weren't. For true friends do not substitute criticism for real interest and Mary knew it. She was unusually wise.
I am always wary of the dormant friend who evinces sudden friendship merely to criticize.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST — Sections of grape fruit, eggs scrambled with rice, crisp broiled bacon, graham and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON — Baked potatoes, creamed salmon, sliced hot house tomatoes, luncheon sticks, milk, tea.
DINNER — Frenched pork tenderloin, apple sauce, mashed yolk turnips, baked corn, grape juice sponge, milk, coffee.
No cereal is included in the breakfast menu and unless small children whose breakfast consists of cereal are present at the table a cereal is not necessary. Rice and the muffins take

BEAUTY HOW AND WHY.

WHEN YOU DO YOUR OWN SHAMPOOING
Ann Alysia
BY ANN ALYSIA
Do you patronize the beauty shop around the corner when you have your hair shampooed, washed and prepared for waving, or do you perform these beauty rites yourself?
Even though you be of an economical turn of mind, preferring to do this preparatory work in the privacy of your own bathroom, an occasional visit to the beauty shop and a treatment at the hands of an expert is a very helpful thing. An observance of the methods used there may be in the nature of a valuable lesson.
The first step taken in the hair washing process is carried on by the operator is to thoroughly wet the hair, with a shower attachment to the basin faucet. When this is accomplished, soap in the form of a liquid is applied to the head, and is rubbed in for several minutes, until a heavy lather is produced. Your favorite toilet soap may be used, provided it is good.
Now remove the lather by rinsing and repeat the operation, using a mild vinegar or lemon rinse to entirely counteract any alkali that may remain on the hair from the soap. In turn, rinse off the acid wash.
Then your hair is ready for the toweling and hot air fanning which will dry it and leave it in wonderful condition for waving, which completes the process.
NEXT: Removing unwanted hair.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

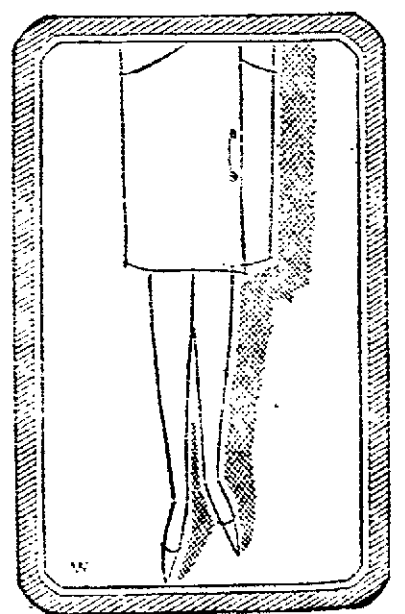
"Oh me, oh my," was Clowny's cry, "what great disaster has befallen me! This poor old water bottle's weak, and can't hold up my head. And simply soaking wet am I. I'll run around until I'm dry." "And then we'll help the bottle, if we can," kind Scouty said. The sun came shining from the sky, and Clowny soon was very dry. The rubber bottle still drooped down beside the rubber tree. "Come on," snapped Coppy, with a grin. "It's time for us to all turn in and help the water bottle. Think how sad the thing must be." They lifted it and held it straight, but it fell down from its own weight. "Oh, I know what the matter is," all the bunch heard Coppy shout. "You can't expect the thing to keep. It's just the same as sound asleep. It's much too weak to stand because the water's all run out." "You're right," snapped Scouty. "Now, who knows the way to where some water flows? If we could find a faucet, everything would be all right. Well, fit the bottle up again, and something's bound to happen then." The Tinkles took around, but not a faucet was in sight. "And then the balloon king joined the bunch and said, 'You've had a happy bunch. The bottle merely needs a kick to cure it of its ills. Just follow me, if you don't mind. A faucet we will shortly find. And, when you fill the bottle, just be sure that nothing spills.'"

FASHION HINTS

TWIN BELTS
Some frocks go in so strongly for belts this spring that one does not suffice. A green and white printed silk has two one-inch suede belts. The top one white, the bottom green. They are placed two inches apart.

Fashion Plaques

DECORATIVE SAFETY



3044

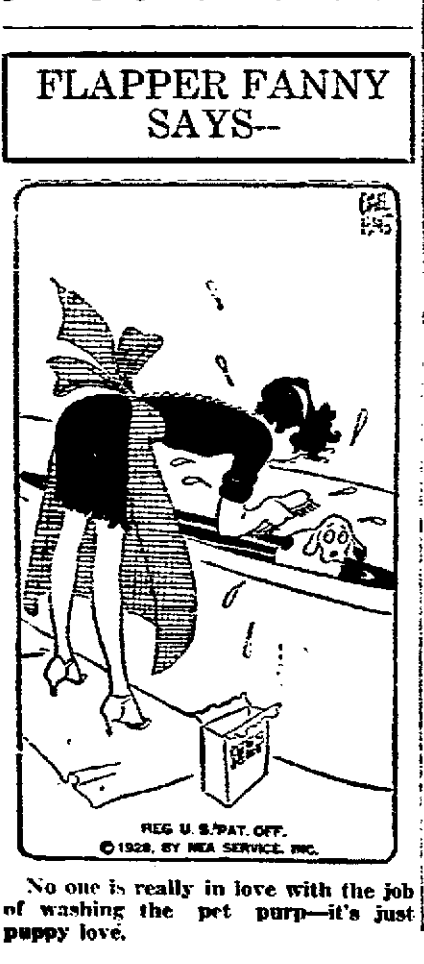
YOUTHFUL MODELS

Expressing the vogue for youth in costumes, the jacket and skirt combinations is gaining popularity. Navy blue taffeta and cream lace make one charming interpretation.

CLUB DRILL MADE PROFESSION BY CHICAGO WOMEN

Chicago.—(AP)—Mrs. Joseph Mayer is in demand by Chicago women's clubs when a fine point of parliamentary procedure is up for decision. She has made parliamentary law a profession.
Mrs. Mayer, who has two sons in college, has just completed a course at the University of Chicago. Fourteen years ago, she decided she could do more than keep house and take care of her children, so she decided to study parliamentary law. She is considered an authority and the unique profession keeps her relatively busy.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



No one is really in love with the job of washing the pet pup—it's just puppy love.

RAINBOW GARDENS
Sib Bost mgt.
Highway 41 — One Mile East of Appleton
Our New Price Schedule is Now Effective
TELL YOUR FRIENDS!
DANCING Every Nite
CHICKEN DINNERS AND CHICKEN SANDWICHES SERVED AT ALL TIMES
Phone 15 for Reservations or Write Rainbow Gardens, Appleton

Johnson Says:-
Phone 4310
Why not take advantage of our Free Call and Delivery? Just as the garage man services your car let us service your shoes the Johnson Way.
Free Call and Delivery
JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS
123 E. College Ave. Across from Geenen's

WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

ENJOY PERFECT RADIO RECEPTION
Beautiful Tone Quality combined with Artistic Cabinet Styles — besides all the latest improvements in radio construction — are yours in the new

Pfannstiel—Sonora and Freed-Eismann
A C Electric, Electrified or Battery Operated Sets

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
116 W. College-Ave., Phone 415

SERVICE REBUILDING

M-L-O-TONE RADIO CO.
CUSTOM SET BUILDERS and RADIO EXPERTS
Phone 3373 812 S. Kernan-Ave.

1891 — 37 YEARS — 1928

That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.

RYAN & LONG
Phone 217

A LUBRICANT For Every Need

MARVEL
Quaker State
OILS — GREASES

Northwestern Petroleum Corp.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1893

CENTURY TIRES! AT LOWER PRICES

30x3 1/2 Economy Cord	\$6.95	30x3 1/2 Full O'size	\$7.45	31x1 Reg. Cord	\$11.45
29x1.40 Balloon—\$8.95					
30x3 1/2 Tubes—\$1.45. All 4 in. Tubes—\$2.25					

Other Sizes Priced Accordingly

Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co.
Wreckers of Automobiles and Buildings
1419-25 N. Richmond-St. Phone 3834

HENRY BOLDT Y BUILDER
Phone 1243—Appleton, Wis.

PLUMBING That Is "Satisfying"

For Workmanship and for Prices

Reinhard Wenzel
223 N. Appleton-St. Tel. 3992-IV

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.
Designers Artists Engravers
JAMES WATSON JR. APPLETON

ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES
Rented, Sold, Exchanged and Repaired

E. W. Shannon
300 E. College-Ave. Cor. N. Durkee. Tel. 86

Knoke Lumber Company
Green Hard and Soft Wood
Dry Hardwood and Softwood Slabs and Edgings
Phone 868 Linwood Avenue Appleton, Wis.

The Hoffman Construction Company
General Contractor
Phone 693 Appleton, Wisconsin

See Our Distinctive Display of Pictures in Our New Art Shop.

IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP
208 E. College-Ave.

J. J. Faust & Sons Co.
Drillers of Artesian and Bored Wells
Pumps, Jacks and Gasoline Engines
Phone 158-W Kaukauna, Wis.

Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive

KIMLARK RUGS
Kimlark Rug Company: Neenah, Wisconsin

SKILLED MEN ONLY ARE EMPLOYED BY ENGRAVING COMPANY

Nature of Business Makes Expert Knowledge One of Most Important Items

The Appleton Engraving company, 348 W. Water-st., employs only highly skilled men in the art and engraving departments. Their expert knowledge of photo engraving requirements and limitations makes for economy speed and satisfaction to customers.

It will surprise many to know that the photo engraving industry has no fixed price scale. An engraver can not issue a definite price for a job until the work is started, because no two pieces of art work nor two layouts are the same, in as far as the amount of work necessary to complete them is concerned. Material counts for little in this work, but skilled men are necessary and their time is valuable.

At times, art changes must be made, if the art work is done by someone outside the engraving department, and these changes take the time of skilled men, the result being higher cost of the finished product.

The buyer of engravings should consider the art director and engraver eager and willing to cooperate with him in the saving of money and should give the engraving company good material so that the best possible work may be turned out, officials of the company say.

The Appleton Engraving company feels that the explanation of those who do not do much toward an understanding between the company and its customers:

MANY CONVENIENCES NOW ON MARKET FOR MODERN HOUSEWIFE

Plumbing Fixtures in Colors Is Latest Achievement, Wenzel Says

Kohler plumbing fixtures in color is a pioneer achievement in manufacturing, according to Reinhard Wenzel, plumbing contractor, 223 N. Appleton-st. The prevailing tendency toward color has made these fixtures very popular with people building new homes, as the six colors in which they come will harmonize with almost any color scheme in bathroom, kitchen, or laundry, he says.

People desire that which is more beautiful, more modern, and more convenient, and never have such improvements been offered as are now presented. The new conception of efficiency in plumbing fixtures is shown in the Electric Sink, the Ductrastrainer and the Electric Laundry Tray, all of which are handled by Mr. Wenzel.

In all plumbing work, Mr. Wenzel guarantees satisfaction whether it is in the installation of new fixtures or the repairing of old ones. The business during the last year has been so good, and the outlook for the coming year is so prosperous, that Mr. Wenzel feels assured that all work done by him has proven satisfactory.

TOWN MARKS FAILURE OF COMMUNAL IDEAS

Village of New Harmony, Ind., Stands as Monument to Attempt That Failed

New Harmony, Ind., (AP)—Age blackened buildings, standing up sturdy and the weight of dead centuries in New Harmony, visual reminders of one of the greatest failures in community living.

New Harmony was the home of the original Rappites. It was in 1814 that George Rapp and 100 of his followers penetrated the virgin forests and established a town here. They desired a settlement of their own where they could live undisturbed and according to their belief that Christ soon would come to earth again.

But within a decade the Rappites disposed of their holdings and Robert Owen, wealthy Scotch social reformer, who believed in community living, bought \$9,000 acres and the town in 1825.

Owen's plan also failed, but the little settlement became known for the men it gave to the world.

Thomas Say was one. He came here to help establish a school of natural science. Two of his celebrated works, "Entomology" and his "Conchology," were completed here.

The old Rappite fort, constructed in 1818, is still standing. It later was used by David Dale Owen as the first United States geological survey headquarters.

Owen was the first government geologist and Say the first federal entomologist.

New Harmony is a quiet village today and the passing of the years marks little change upon it.

AGREED

"I see by the paper that Dr. Stratton lists among his modern vices; and chewing gum."

"I never could see any sense in chewing gum either."—Life.

ENCOURAGEMENT

BETTY: Why did Ted kiss you last night?

FRANCES: It might have been because I sat on his lap and put my arms around his neck.—Life.

A. Mankosky Co.
WOOD AND COAL
SAND, CRUSHED
STONE, ETC.
Team Work. General Trucking.
Long Distance Hauling.
220 Island-st. Kaukauna

Science League Thinks Evolution War Not Ended

San Francisco—(AP)—The war between anti-evolutionists and teachers of evolution, according to an informal report of the Science League of America, is likely to continue in 1928.

The substance of a survey, made by Maynard Shipley, president of the league, says forth that advocates of anti-evolution bills, defeated in various legislatures in 1927, plan to revive the issue this year.

The league also declares that there is an organized and well financed effort to "poison" the public libraries of the country of books and magazines regarded as "too modern." The crusade against evolution, the Science League's report asserts, did not die at Dayton, Tenn. Some of the Scopes trial, but it renewed inspiration there.

The Science League of America is an organization of scientists, consisting largely of university professors and research workers. George E. Coleman, research bacteriologist of the Hooper Foundation, University of California, is secretary-treasurer and Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, heads its national advisory board.

In the league's resume of activities for and against evolution it says in its report that in Florida, Arkansas and Louisiana anti-evolution bills passed the lower house of the state legislatures, but were killed in the senate in some cases by a close vote. In Oklahoma, Alabama, Maine, West Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri the bills were defeated in the lower house, but in the case of Missouri by a narrow majority. In California, Delaware, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Minnesota the bills were killed in committee.

In each case, says the report, the advocates of the measures say they will renew their effort at the next session. In 1928, it is declared, the opponents of the evolutionary theory will continue their attack on Arkansas through an initiative measure, which now has 9,050 names out of a necessary 12,500 necessary to qualify an initiative petition.

The only two states having laws prohibiting the teaching of evolution at present are Tennessee, which passed the law in 1925, and Mississippi, which passed a similar law in 1926.

The report also deals with teachers and professors dismissed, allegedly for their views with regard to evolution and other doctrines considered by some as not in accord with religious teachings. An instance of this as cited by the report is Des Moines University, where it is declared 20 or more members of the faculty were dismissed because they could not answer satisfactorily a questionnaire in which questions were asked touching their views.

The report continues: "Prof. W. G. Burgin was dismissed from Winthrop college, South Carolina, because of his anti-fundamentalist views in scientific matters; and in Brooklyn, Charles A. Wagner was discharged as a high school instructor because he taught evolution in his geography classes."

DISTRUSTS TELEPHONE, SAYS FRENCH PREMIER

Paris—(AP)—Premier Poincare does not trust the telephone. He uses it rarely and never when secrecy is important.

"I do not use it," he said recently in the Chamber, "because your political friends sometimes listen in on minister's calls," replying to remarks by a hostile deputy.

Poincare's admission aroused a good deal of discussion in favor of the government's arguments in favor of the telephone monopoly is that public operation guarantees secrecy.

There was humor in the incident because some months ago royalists got control of telephone lines from the ministry of the interior and by impersonating the minister and his assistant over the telephone they caused Leon Daudet, royalist leader, to be released from prison.

TEST FLOOD CONTROL IDEAS WITH MODELS

Minatures of Project That May Cost Millions Are First Constructed

New York—(AP)—Two tiny arch dams, the smallest ever built, have been completed for the roles they are to play in an intensive effort by engineers to solve problems of flood control which have puzzled scientists for ages.

Both are minatures of a \$100,000 concrete dam which the Engineering Foundation, directing the research, has erected in a canyon of the Sierras near Fresno, Calif., to test various theories. The engineers found, however, that even one full-sized dam, 60 feet long and 40 feet wide, would not yield the data sought. Since it would be both expensive and dangerous to build others, they resorted to models on which practical tests could be made safely and cheaply.

One of the models, made of celluloid, is the work of Professor George R. Bergs of the department of civil engineering at Princeton University. It is 18 inches high and a little more than half an inch thick. Its reservoir is only a quarter of an inch long and was flooded with mercury instead of water.

The other minature, made of rubber, was constructed by Professor Frederik Vogt of Trondheim, Norway. It is seven inches high and uses water.

Models of different materials and shapes, devised in this country and abroad, are to be used during the next several years. Delicate instruments, capable of measuring the minute stresses and deflections on the little dams, will help the engineers compute the results of their laboratory tests in terms of practical value.

This study of flood control is a cooperative enterprise directed by a committee of the Engineering Foundation, headed by Professor Charles D. Marx of Stanford University. The United States bureau of standards and many scientific organizations and participating in the work.

The foundation hopes its survey will yield knowledge that will help to prevent flood disasters, facilitate irrigation and reclamation, eliminate many of the difficulties encountered in providing adequate water supplies for rapidly growing cities and protect life and property.

SIAMESE WELCOME NEW WHITE ELEPHANT

See Abundant Rice Crop for Next Season in Birth of Baby Elephant

Bangkok, Siam—(AP)—Siam's rice crop for next season has been assured, the natives believe, with the arrival here of a new baby white elephant, a token of continued prosperity for the country.

Good luck is in store, Siam thinks, for all who lay eyes on the beast, and the baby elephant was greeted by one of the largest crowds through the streets of the capital. The king and queen were on hand to view the procession, which wound its way through the streets to the royal palace, while Brahmin priests chanted soothingly to the new arrival and his escort plodded on their way to their new found home. The queen herself is to be the sponsor of the little fellow, who was brought here from the jungles to the north.

Siam is entirely dependent on agriculture, and a failure of its rice crop means a bad year all around. The last years of the reign of King Rama VI witnessed an unsuccessful struggle on the part of the government to finance to make ends meet, and the first act of the new reign was to enforce entrenchment.

The new baby elephant is not really white, but is as near white as elephants ever get. The color is a "dirty" white.

"Most magnificent white elephant," the beast was named by the queen, and many of the ancient ceremonies of greeting were revived in his honor. At the palace he was attired in gorgeous bejeweled robes and was given a golden chain of office, which will decorate his neck on state occasions.

The royal household now has two white elephants. The older one, long in the service of the government, belongs to the king, while the baby, born late in 1926, is the pet of the queen herself.

A cow has eight toes.

The new electric light was patented by Thomas Edison in 1879.

Saint Sebastian was shot with arrows.

Commodore Perry opened Japan to foreign trade in 1854.

THE SNOW MAKES a Wonderful Photographic Light

Better Pictures

HARWOOD

FINER RECEPTION

A. C. No Batteries All Electric No Acids

HEAR IT BEFORE YOU BUY

FOX RIVER HDWE. CO.
NEW LOCATION
410 W. College-Avenue Phone 208

Have Us Use DUCO On Your Car
Lasts Longer — Looks Better

Let us give you estimates on re-finishing your car with DUCO.

Duco offers a complete selection of colors to choose from.

DUCO SERVICE OF APPLETON
728 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 3801

GRAEF MFG. CO.
Phone 154 327 E. Water-St.

Good Lumber Free Home Plans Best Mill Work

M. WAGNER SALES & SERVICE CO
HIGH GRADE AUTO REPAIRING
Since 1905
We Tow to Any Garage
1330 E. Wisconsin-ave Phone 4390

LOCAL HATCHERY TO SET RECORD IN 1928, MANAGER PREDICTS

Badger Chickery Expects to Turn Out 187,000 Chicks in Four Months

Over 187,000 chicks will be hatched at the Badger State Chickery, 1713 E. Wisconsin-ave., during the hatching period from Feb. 27 to June 26, and all will be from eggs of accredited flocks, inspected and culled by the state Department of Markets. Orders have been taken from all chicks hatched before April 8, and some orders for those hatched April 10.

There are three incubators, each of which has a capacity of 12,500 eggs. These incubators are oil heated and the air is circulated by electric fans. The temperature is kept at exactly 100 degrees Fahrenheit during the hatching period. The racks upon which the eggs are placed, are turned automatically to change the position of the eggs. The incubators hatch out 4,156 chicks each per week.

The different breeds of chicks hatched at the Badger State Chickery include: White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Rhode Island Reds, Rhode Island Whites, Barred and White Rocks, and Jersey Black Giants. The eggs for hatching are obtained from the accredited flock of farmers within a radius of fifteen miles.

Although the business of the past year has been good, the prospects of hatching sales this year are excellent, according to M. G. Schneider, who is managing the chickery, and orders for over 51,000 chicks have been taken to date.

THE NEW R.C.A. BATTERY-LESS RADIOLA MODEL 17 is Here

IRVING ZUELLIG
DALLAS JANSEN, Mgr. Radio Division

ATWATER KENT RADIO
The Most Radio for Your Money
FINKLE ELEC. SHOP
316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539

GENERAL PAINT
Costs Less — Goes Farther — Wears Longer
Sold Direct From Our Factory to You
GENERAL PAINT CO., Inc.
118 N. Bennett St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 375

For Long Hair — For Bobbed Hair

SCOLDING
Locks Hair Pins

PETERSEN PRESS
Exclusive Union Printers
General Commercial Printing
504 W. College-Ave. Phone 1381

PLUMBING HEATING
Estimates Gladly Furnished Without Obligation!
WENZEL BROS., Inc.
406 W. College Ave. Phone 130W

JUNCTION GREENHOUSES
MILES MEIDAM, Prop.
1362 Carver-St. Phone 39-R
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers.
We Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere!
Member of F. T. D. Appleton, Wis.

W. HAMM & SON
Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages, Ginger Ale and Sodas
Tel. 260 622 N. Division-St. Appleton, Wis.

—better PRINTING—

C. Roemer Estate
Job Printing
Tel. 1790 119 S. Appleton-St.

FOR DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

RIDE THE INTERURBAN AND COACH LINES

15 Minute Service between Appleton—Neenah and Kaukauna — and all intermediate points.

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

New York Life
W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Baker
104 E. College-Ave., Appleton Phone 51

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE E. H. MUELLER CABINET WORK
Tel. 2222 313 E. Washington-St.

SIEWERT AUTO TRIMMING SHOP
Your Sedan Top Recovered
We also Recover Seats
514 N. Appleton-St. Tel. 1089 Appleton, Wis.

TONY WAGNER AUTO CO.
316 W. College Ave. PHONE 3345
DAY & NITE TOWING

E. Liethen Grain Company
Grain, Flour, Feed and Seeds
Phone 103 Appleton, Wis.

BLUE FLAME OIL BURNERS
No Smoke, Soot or Carbon
Positively Guaranteed Cheaper Than Coal!
Phone 4575

J. E. AMEND
121 N. Superior-St.

THE NEW R.C.A. BATTERY-LESS RADIOLA MODEL 17 is Here

IRVING ZUELLIG
DALLAS JANSEN, Mgr. Radio Division

ATWATER KENT RADIO
The Most Radio for Your Money
FINKLE ELEC. SHOP
316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539

GENERAL PAINT
Costs Less — Goes Farther — Wears Longer
Sold Direct From Our Factory to You
GENERAL PAINT CO., Inc.
118 N. Bennett St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 375

For Long Hair — For Bobbed Hair

SCOLDING
Locks Hair Pins

PETERSEN PRESS
Exclusive Union Printers
General Commercial Printing
504 W. College-Ave. Phone 1381

PLUMBING HEATING
Estimates Gladly Furnished Without Obligation!
WENZEL BROS., Inc.
406 W. College Ave. Phone 130W

JUNCTION GREENHOUSES
MILES MEIDAM, Prop.
1362 Carver-St. Phone 39-R
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers.
We Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere!
Member of F. T. D. Appleton, Wis.

W. HAMM & SON
Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages, Ginger Ale and Sodas
Tel. 260 622 N. Division-St. Appleton, Wis.

—better PRINTING—

C. Roemer Estate
Job Printing
Tel. 1790 119 S. Appleton-St.

FOR DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

RIDE THE INTERURBAN AND COACH LINES

15 Minute Service between Appleton—Neenah and Kaukauna — and all intermediate points.

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

New York Life
W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Baker
104 E. College-Ave., Appleton Phone 51

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE E. H. MUELLER CABINET WORK
Tel. 2222 313 E. Washington-St.

SIEWERT AUTO TRIMMING SHOP
Your Sedan Top Recovered
We also Recover Seats
514 N. Appleton-St. Tel. 1089 Appleton, Wis.

TONY WAGNER AUTO CO.
316 W. College Ave. PHONE 3345
DAY & NITE TOWING

E. Liethen Grain Company
Grain, Flour, Feed and Seeds
Phone 103 Appleton, Wis.

BLUE FLAME OIL BURNERS
No Smoke, Soot or Carbon
Positively Guaranteed Cheaper Than Coal!
Phone 4575

J. E. AMEND
121 N. Superior-St.

GROTH'S
Keys Made, Lock and General Repairing
305 W. College-Ave. Phone 775

SEE Robert A. Schultz For any kind of Masonry or Concrete Work Ask Us for Estimates 1228 W. Lawrence-St. Phone 864

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSBAKERS RETAIN LEAD
IN BOWLING LEAGUEWide Gap Between First and
Second Place by Defeating
Electricians

Kaukauna-Kalupa's Bakers kept ahead of the pack in the Kaukauna Business Men's Bowling league by winning a 2 to 1 decision from the second place Electricians. The win widened the gap between first and second place. Kaukauna Lumber Co. won three straight games from the American Legion. In the other matches rolled Friday evening Van's Dairy defeated Andrews Oils 2 to 1 and the Bankers trimmed the Moloche by the same count.

Henry Oim won high series with a count of 622 and C. H. Hingert with 577 and Evans 571. A 240 by C. Pahnke took high single game and Oim was next with 221.

The scores:

Kalupa's Bakery	Electric Dept.
E. Kalupa	182 146 171 499
H. Kallie	136 155 132 423
H. Huebner	162 136 142 440
E. Sager	148 166 159 473
F. Oim	182 146 171 499
Handicap	169 159 169 507
Totals	949 921 958 2758

Bankers

C. Ploetz	154 170 170 494
N. Mertes	130 172 193 495
G. Heindle	127 148 156 431
R. Brooks	175 167 158 490
E. Evans	182 146 171 499
Handicap	99 99 99 297
Totals	924 965 967 2856

Moloche

M. Ploetz	154 170 170 494
N. Mertes	130 172 193 495
G. Heindle	127 148 156 431
R. Brooks	175 167 158 490
E. Evans	182 146 171 499
Handicap	99 99 99 297
Totals	924 965 967 2856

Andrews Oils

G. Egan	110 127 229 466
T. Aschauer	125 158 166 449
D. Andrews	129 155 169 453
M. Bayoregon	147 150 175 472
W. Sager	132 174 176 482
Handicap	137 137 137 411
Totals	750 903 1082 2763

Van's Dairy

C. Pahnke	149 240 172 561
E. Maue	130 150 173 453
Joe Nordurt	126 172 177 475
J. Hilgenberg	154 207 128 489
A. VanEyk	133 167 173 473
Handicap	141 141 141 423
Totals	843 1077 969 2916

Kaukauna Lbr. Co.

A. Ristau	185 137 154 476
J. Hansen	166 102 130 439
C. Chopin	178 148 162 488
E. Luedke	156 122 131 409
C. Hilgenberg	186 294 187 571
Handicap	165 165 165 495
Totals	956 879 909 2744

American Legion

Joe Stoecker	152 117 126 395
L. Webster	138 132 164 434
A. Schmalz	148 128 131 399
Ed Haas	148 134 128 410
H. Treptow	130 171 166 467
Handicap	129 129 129 387
Totals	836 802 817 2455

EVANGELIST TALKS TO
MEETING OF MEN ONLY

Kaukauna—A mass meeting for men only will be held at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Walter E. Vater of St. Francis church will speak to the men on "Wanted A Man." This service is part of the ten Evangelistic services conducted in this city by the Rev. Mr. Vater and the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church. No boys under the age of 14 will be admitted to the meeting. Evening services will be held at the church at 7:30 every evening until March 1.

ILLNESS FATAL TO
MRS. THOMAS HAGANY

Kaukauna—Mrs. Thomas Hagany, 55, died at her home, 44 Kaukauna, Friday after a short illness. Surviving are her widow and four children, John, Leo, Merlin, and Mary Ellen, all at home.

Funeral services will be held from St. Francis Catholic church at Hollandtown Monday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Van Oeffel in charge. Burial will be in the Hollandtown cemetery.

"Always Tired at Night"—Try This

A healthy person never feels constantly tired. Being "too tired" continually tells of something wrong. When John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill., found himself "always tired at night" and "burdened with backache," he took Foley's. A diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and writes: "After a few doses, I felt better, could work easier, became stronger, and slept soundly." Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for Foley's diuretic. Sold everywhere.

Dance Sunday — Cinderella

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298-J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The next meeting of the Kaukauna Womens club will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms of the public library. It will be home economics day and Mrs. W. F. Ashe, chairman of the home economics committee, will be in charge of the program. Roll call will be answered with current events. The feature of the meeting will be a talk by Miss Margaret Johnston of Madison, state superintendent of home economics and vocational education. Mrs. Edward Haas will review the book "Your Money's Worth."

Miss Anna Grebe entertained the I. T. club at her home Thursday evening. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Miss Rena Robm and Miss Genfafa Frank.

A regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held Monday evening in the Moose club rooms. There will be initiation of new members. The February Birthday club will entertain.

A Leap year party will be given on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25 in the Old Fellow hall by the Rose Rebekah lodge of Kaukauna. The feature of the party will be dancing.

The Ladies Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church has postponed its regular meeting until Thursday afternoon, March 8. A miscellaneous shower will be held at that meeting.

KAWMEN LOSE TILT
WITH OCONTO FALLSConference Leaders Show
Burst of Speed in Last
Quarter and Win

Kaukauna—The local high school basketball team, playing a Northeast Wisconsin conference game, was defeated 28 to 24 by Oconto Falls in that city Friday night.

The Oconto Falls squad took the lead early in the game and were leading 17 to 13 at the end of the half. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Kawmen showed a burst of speed and for a time led 22 to 19. A final rally, however, overcame their lead and the game was lost in the last few minutes of play.

Farwell was the outstanding player for the local team scoring six baskets.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 with classes for all.

Worship at 10:30. Sermon on "Samson and Unconscious Deterioration." Miss Mabel Look, church pianist will present prelude, "Prelude" (Bach). The senior choir will sing "Gavotte."

Junior church at 4 o'clock. Sermon on "What Is God?" All Men's club at 5:45. C. E. Raught will lead a discussion on the ancient religions.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHER.
Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor
Sunday school at 8:30. Graded classes.

German confessional services at 9:30 with regular German service and Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. There will be no English services.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Low mass will be celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC
Msr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant
Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Two masses at 8 o'clock with the children meeting in the Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock.

IMMANUEL REFORMED
Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor
Sunday school at 9 o'clock with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr. in charge. Classes for all.

Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock with German services at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach the sermons in both languages. Theme: "Temptation of Christ." Bible hour at 5:20. The seventeenth chapter of the Book of Acts will be discussed.

Special musical program at 7:30.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. T. Parker Hillborne, Pastor
Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all ages and grades. Mixed adult Bible class.

Morning worship at 10:30. Special organ music by Mrs. May Parks Johnson, church organist, including prelude, "Adoration" (Gault); offertory, "Cradle Song" (Spinnery) and postlude, "Andante Con Moto" (Ashford). The choir will sing "Gounod's 'Send Out Thy Light.'" The Rev. Walter E. Vater will preach a sermon on "Christ's Revelation of God."

Evening services at 7:30 with following program: Prelude, "Idylle" (Weyl); Mrs. May Parks, organist; song service; prayer, Rev. Hillborne; duet, "Weary of Earth" (Johnson and Davis); Mrs. W. O. Knox and Mrs. G. Brenzel; Scripture lesson, Rev. Hillborne; offertory, organist, "Sweet Evening Star" (Wagner); Mrs. May Parks Johnson, organist; hymn by congregation; sermon, "Is There a Second Chance?" Rev. Vater; Benediction, Rev. Hillborne and postlude, "March" (Swift); Mrs. May Parks Johnson, organist.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ludwig left for Berlin Friday to at-

SEYMOUR KIWANIS
HOLD BIG MEETINGLarge Delegation from Apple-
ton Present at Meeting
Held Tuesday Night

Seymour—The local Kiwanis club met at the Faleh Hotel Tuesday evening and heard essays on the life of George Washington written by local students. Ronald Decker was awarded the prize and his essay was read before the club.

The attendance prize was awarded to Dr. Shepherd who also was judged the best singer. Other men taking part in the singing contest were Charles Prosser, H. J. Van Vuren and George Teidler. Short talks were made by Edmund Wolfe and Arnold Ashman.

Next Wednesday evening the local club will go to Appleton for a joint meeting with the Appleton Club at Hotel Northstar.

Visiting Kiwanians were Frank Wheeler, John Lonsdorf, Frank Catlen, Theodore Belling, Louis Sleper, F. A. Hammond, M. H. Small, J. R. Bennett, George Notting, Otto Fischer, Ralph Criviston Guy Warr, George Packard, Glen H. Mohr, J. M. Van Rooy and C. Nelson of the Appleton Club.

Mrs. P. J. Graham is at Appleton this week serving on the jury. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardener at Berlin Memorial hospital Feb. 18.

Christ Groendahl is a business visitor at Milwaukee this week Joseph Bauman is at Chicago on business.

The Rev. L. Knutson was at Fond du Lac Tuesday attending a meeting of the Board of Home Missions of which he is a member.

The Honor Legion of the local school presented three one act plays at the auditorium on Feb. 25 Musical numbers were furnished by the local orchestra.

Miss Dorothy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill of Oneida and Aloys Leisgang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leisgang were married at the parsonage of St. John's the Baptist Church by the Rev. R. H. McDonald on Feb. 22. The attendants were Maynard Leisgang and William Jorowich and the Misses Alma and Dorothy Hill. Reception was held at the local auditorium. The young couple will reside here.

The local scouts will present a movie entitled "A Regular Scout" at the local auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Graham will entertain the Sunday school class of the Congregational church at their home at a Washington's Birthday party on Feb. 25 from seven to ten o'clock.

A number of relatives gathered at the Fred Hartwig home on Tuesday evening to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO
SHERWOOD RESIDENTS

Sherwood—Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Weber of West Allis visited with Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier Friday.

Miss Emma Kielgas returned Thursday from a few days visit with relatives at Appleton.

Sunday visitors at the William Kielgas residence were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bomgartner and Arthur Kielgas of Wrightsview and Miss Lydia Kielgas of Neenah.

Mrs. Edward Emmer returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital of Appleton Sunday.

Mrs. James Carney and Mrs. John Schomisch of Harrison left Sunday for Oconomowoc where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. J. Nelson and son Jack spent Saturday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frantz entertained at a dancing party at their home Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Streck, Menasha; Miss Irene Olson, Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. George Wrensch, Mr. and Mrs. Coon, Appleton; Herman and Irvin Barnea, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streck, George Deena, and Mrs. Richard Frantz, Mrs. Herman Frantz, Peter Dehl, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kastom, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel, Miss Lucile and William Pfund, Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Luniac, Mr. and Mrs. William Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Marx, Elmer Buslow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Power and son, Henry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrensch, Miss Esther Wrensch, Lawrence Arndt and William Wrensch.

**PROMINENT SEYMOUR
BUSINESSMAN DIES**

Seymour—Lewis Becker, 53, a resident and business man of this place for a quarter of a century, died at his home here Friday morning after a lingering illness.

Born at Berlin, Mr. Becker spent his entire life in this community, having spent one year at Green Bay and moving here in 1894. He was active in civic organizations, a director of the Commercial bank for a number of years and a vice in local and fraternal work.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS
HAVE ANNUAL MEET
AT FOREST JUNCTIONVote to Petition County Board
to Engage Agricultural
Agent

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—The Forest Junction Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association held its annual meeting here Thursday evening, electing officers and discussing problems on dairying.

A membership drive was organized and the following committee is in charge: Arthur Schnell, Herbert Krueger, and Leonard Seybold. In the interests of the eradication of tuberculosis, the association will lend its influence to secure an area test for Calmette one of the last two counties in the state where the test has not been made.

It was also voted to petition the county board to engage an agricultural agent for the county. Directors chosen were Richard Huebner, Harry Schnell, Leonard Seybold, Gustav Huebner, Frank Kloeck, Richard Huebner, Herbert Krueger, Edwin Seybold, Adolph Wink, John Kloeck, and Adolf Wink, with the first two as president and secretary-treasurer.

The association was organized in February 1920, and has 11 members: Harry Schnell, Theodore Schreiber, Arthur Schnell, Leonard Seybold, Gustav Huebner, Frank Kloeck, Richard Huebner, Herbert Krueger, Edwin Seybold, Adolph Wink, John Kloeck.

The next meeting will be held on March 22 when a feed expert from St. Louis will give an address.

It was voted at the meeting Thursday evening that the association take an active interest in the dairy institute to be held under the auspices of the county organization at Chilton next Tuesday. Leonard Seybold and Frank Kloeck, who had been on the committee to prepare the institute program, were at Chilton last Monday afternoon and announce that speakers procured include Professors A. J. Cramer, George C. Humphrey, and J. M. Jackson, who will discuss cow testing, feeding and management and the production of quality milk. Dr. Arthur J. Kilmans of Janesville, will speak on the benefits of the tuberculosis test.

Seventeen of the 24 patrons of the School Grove cooperative cheese factory gathered at the factory Thursday afternoon for the annual meeting. John Seybold presided with George Engel, acting as secretary in the absence of E. J. Hacker. The annual report was submitted. Though an open market representative was present, and addressed the gathering, the output will continue to be disposed of through the newly named National Cheese Producers' federation. John Seybold and E. J. Hacker were re-elected president and secretary. Fred Zick, George Engel, and Carl Helm were also elected directors. H. J. Oim has owned and operated his factory since 1920.

The Apple Grove factory operated by Walter Schuler, held its annual meeting earlier in the month, re-electing its board of directors, and voting to continue disposing of its output on the open market.

Miss Adella Hacker of Neenah, who is spending a month's vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hacker, was hostess at a dinner Thursday evening to members of the "Helping Hand Bible class of the local Evangelical Sunday-school, of which Miss Hacker is a charter member. The guests were Mrs. Edgar Eick, Mrs. Leonard Seybold, Mrs. Elmer Schreiber, Mrs. Roy W. Hacker, and the Misses Alma Kloeck, Elsie Prig, Clara Haese, Clara Kloeck, Lillie Loefler, Flora Haese, Arena Kloeck, Mabel Knoepfel, Bertha Loefler, Frances Stanelle, Hattie Knoepfel, and Hildegard Casper, the latter a visitor from Greenville.

Two boys' classes from the Sunday school were entertained at a Washington party in the church basement in connection with which a business session was held combining the classes as the Golden Rule class and electing Earl Zick, president, Alfred Broehm, vice president, Jewel Huebner, secretary, and Albert Stanelle, treasurer.

Patriotic games were played and refreshments served.

LITTLE CHUTE MAN
WEDS AT MILWAUKEEFrank Gerrits Takes Miss
Margaret Van Treeck, Mil-
waukee, as Bride

Little Chute—Frank Gerrits of this village and Miss Margaret Van Treeck of Milwaukee were married Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Agnes church in Milwaukee. Nicholas Gerrits of this village and Miss Marie Ott of Milwaukee were the attendants. After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrits motored to this village.

Those from here who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williamsen, Mrs. George VanHeeswyk and Mrs. Cornelius Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williamsen entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Gerrits at their home Monday evening. Cards and dancing were provided. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Van Heeswyk, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. August Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Williamsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gerrits, Mrs. Theodore Weber, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerkovic, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Weisberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Vander Velden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seybold, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrits, Peter Gerrits, John De Groot, Raymond Willemssen, Walter Ver Hagen, Sylvan Williamsen, Leo Versteegen, Alfred Anderson, Harry Vander Steen, Vincent Van Gompel, Albert Sanderfoot, Misses Johanna Jansen, Peggy O'Neill, Rose Fischer, Rosella Jansen and Marie Ott.

John Koeck of Sheboygan called on relatives here Tuesday.

H. D. Beauchamp of Green Bay spent Friday here on business.

Walter Vandenberg of Winneconne spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenberg.

Mr. Glass of Oshkosh was a business caller here Wednesday.

William Hacker, was hostess at a dinner Thursday evening to members of the "Helping Hand Bible class of the local Evangelical Sunday-school, of which Miss Hacker is a charter member. The guests were Mrs. Edgar Eick, Mrs. Leonard Seybold, Mrs. Elmer Schreiber, Mrs. Roy W. Hacker, and the Misses Alma Kloeck, Elsie Prig, Clara Haese, Clara Kloeck, Lillie Loefler, Flora Haese, Arena Kloeck, Mabel Knoepfel, Bertha Loefler, Frances Stanelle, Hattie Knoepfel, and Hildegard Casper, the latter a visitor from Greenville.

Two boys' classes from the Sunday school were entertained at a Washington party in the church basement in connection with which a business session was held combining the classes as the Golden Rule class and electing Earl Zick, president, Alfred Broehm, vice president, Jewel Huebner, secretary, and Albert Stanelle, treasurer.

Patriotic games were played and refreshments served.

**LITTLE CHUTE BOWLERS
ROLL WEEKLY MATCHES**

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Members of the Little Chute bowling league rolled their weekly match games at the local alleys on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Following are the scores:

Chris's Place

H. Hartjes	117 142 112 371
H. Hartjes	122 132 132 386
H. Hartjes	135 153 153 441
H. Weyenberg	144 144 144 476
W. Van Bostel	153 130 103 371
Handicap	45 45 45 135
Totals	729 742 637 2169

L. C. Motor Inn

G. Oudenhoven	134 171 149 454
M. V. D. Heuvel	160 115 145 420
G. Versteegen	161 169 164 494
H. Reider	151 138 141 430
J. V. D. Heuvel	129 132 142 411
Handicap	57 57 57 171
Totals	826 824 822 2482

Gloudermans Store

Rev. Ver Beien	139 143 121 402
G. Leuz	112 135 155 402
H. Williamsen	195 161 132 491
V. Sanders	142 118 159 419
B. Gloudermans	102 148 169 419
Handicap	54 54 54 162
Totals	654 762 828 2244

Hietpas Dairy

Geo. Hietpas	131 112 119 362
J. Hietpas	111 121 169 341
C. Hietpas	143 112 111 366
H. Hietpas	142 109 162 413
S. Hietpas	174 132 125 431
Handicap	117 117 117 351
Totals	518 703 743 2264

Combined Lucks

H. Heesacker	171 158 169 528
J. Driessen	183 164 142 489
W. Erickson	152 137 125 414
P. Vanden Braud	154 154 134 492
L. Smith	154 154 106 424
Totals	794 757 676 2251

Hotel Lucks

R. Laeyvel	153 146 234 533
R. Rendall	126 125 167 418
C. Kinsman	149 187 126 462
J. Vanden Bergt	151 113 159 423
P. Kastka	165 139 122 476
Handicap	4 4 4 12
Totals	755 714 862 2329

Versteegen Hardware

J. Tease	122 111 167 400
R. Van Dinter	111 130 112 353
H. Montgomery	139 139 139 417
L. Mathies	150 131 132 413
W. Versteegen	150 139 149 438
Hand	

U. S. WOOLEN DEALERS FORM INSTITUTE TO LOCATE NEW MARKETS

Two Appleton Men Attend Meeting at New York and Help Make Plans

Organization of American wool growers, wool dealers, weavers of cloth and manufacturers of garments into the Wool Institute, Incorporated, was completed in New York last week. The purpose of the new institution is to investigate conditions in the wool industry and suggest remedies for them. F. J. Harwood and A. H. Wickesberg of the Appleton Woolen Mills were the Appleton representatives at the meeting.

The woolen industry was overdeveloped during the war, according to reports submitted at the meeting, and is now attempting to remedy this situation. During the war there was considerable exporting to European countries but as these countries have again established their own manufacturing, they are supplying their own needs and even competing with American companies here.

The situation in the wool industry in the United States has been bad for some time and it was to suggest an immediate remedy that the institute was started. Realizing that all branches of the industry must be called together to discuss the situation, representatives of these groups were invited to establish the institution.

Research revealed that all phases of the wool industry except the weaving section were losing money. The loss in the entire industry for the last two years has been estimated at five percent of the capitalization. It was also shown that the entire trouble lay in the fact that the capacity of the mills is larger than necessary for the supply. Further investigation showed that the steel, paper, and shoe industry were running at less than 50 percent of their capacity and making money on investments.

The inception of the Wool Institute has resulted and work for the present time will proceed along the lines of cost accounting with reference to a uniform system; statistics, with reference to the stock on hand in mills and the market demand; prices, with reference to a uniform method of figuring cost on standard fabrics; broadening the market, with reference to discovering new markets and increasing the demand for woolen goods; and research, with reference to having mills all adopt modern machinery which will permit manufacture of articles at cheaper and more uniform price.

The next meeting of the Wool Institute will be held in New York city about May 15.

BLACK CREEK EQUITY SOCIETY WILL ELECT

The second meeting of the recently organized Black Creek local of the American Society of Equity, will be held at Black Creek next Tuesday evening. Members of the Seymour Equity association will attend the gathering and stage a demonstration meeting. The Black Creek group will elect officers. R. A. Anderson, county agricultural agent, will attend the meeting.

Our Special
Fried
Chicken Dinner
75c
Regular Dinner 50c
"We Serve Real Dinners"
Mack's Restaurant
133 E. College-Ave.

STAGE And SCREEN

"7th HEAVEN" IS ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS AS ONE OF THE GREATEST SCREEN DRAMAS

"7th Heaven" has been brought to the screen and will be shown at the Elite Theatre for 5 days starting Monday.

This picture, based on the play by Austin Strong, is said by all critics to be one of the finest productions of any type ever screened. Taken from every angle it is perfection, and more than that it has lost none of the appeal or beauty of the original play.

The atmosphere of the Paris Montmartre, where the plot of the story is laid, is accurately carried out in the settings and the photographic effects. The story follows the play itself, but bringing into actual view those things that could only be talked about in the play, thereby heightening the interest and adding greatly to the entertaining value of the picture.

The characterizations of the players are said to be inspired particularly by that of Janet Gaynor, who appears as the winsome, frightened and finally glorified "Diane," and Charles Farrell, who is the handsome, egotistical, generous and thoroughly lovable "Chico."

"7th Heaven" is the story of two of the lowest types of Parisians, a worker in the sewers of Paris and a wait of the Paris streets. But because of the glorious doctrine of the court-ship which it preaches and the marvelous things it does to both of their characters it has been called one of the greatest and one of the most beautiful love stories ever written. The play created a sensation when produced for a record run on Broadway, and the picture is surpassing

the reputation established by the play.

BEBE CHANGES TYPE IN "FEEL MY PULSE"

Bebe Daniels, Paramount star, will be the center of attraction next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fischer Theatre in her latest screen farce, "Feel My Pulse."

In the production, which is said to be one of Miss Daniels' best, the dashing comedienne has laid aside her usual athletic type of role and is seen as one who considers herself an invalid. How she convinces herself that, after all, she is just as healthy as any one else is the foundation of a fast moving title comedy that may be called 100 per cent entertainment.

"Feel My Pulse" is a story about a wealthy American girl who has been brought up under the impression that her health is delicate and that the slightest exposure is apt to be fatal. She goes to a sanitarium, left her through the provisions of her uncle's will and finds it in the possession of run-runners and bootleggers.

From that time on there is no let up in action and how she realizes that she isn't the invalid she imagines provides a thousand laughs to the real.

"DOOMSDAY" BY DEEPIING SUCCESSFUL FILM DRAMA

A strong cast and a remarkable story combine effectively to furnish an evening of excellent entertainment with more than the usual amount of inspiration, at Fischer's Appleton Theatre, where Paramount's film version of Warwick Deering's novel, "Doomsday" is now playing.

Florence Vidor is the star of this attraction and Gary Cooper is her more than ordinarily handsome and talented leading man. "Doomsday" is a picture with a moral, but don't let that keep you from seeing it. The moral is no sugar-coated bromide pill. It is woven in characters it does to both of their characters it has been called one of the greatest and one of the most beautiful love stories ever written. The play created a sensation when produced for a record run on Broadway, and the picture is surpassing

This Editor Is Different Than The Ordinary Editor

Miss Violet Christiansen, full-blooded girl with bobbed hair, lips like a vermilion, and a year as long as the "Pope" behind the press in Lawrence, is the editor of the Post-Crescent. She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

Running her paper for a year as long as the "Pope" behind the press in Lawrence, is the editor of the Post-Crescent. She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

She is a native of Lawrence, and finished her freshman year at Lawrence.

BLACK BASS REARED ON MINNOW FORAGE

Washington—The little golden shiner and the blackhead minnow have given rise to increased production of large-mouth black bass.

fish in the ponds of the Fairport, Iowa, biological station were more encouraging than ever last summer, says a report received by the bureau of fisheries, the production showing a considerable gain.

Biologists at the station were particularly encouraged by the results of using the golden shiners and blackhead minnows as forage. They pro-

vide excellent food for the bass and except for a brief period after the latter have been spawned, do not compete with them living on vegetable matter, debris and the smaller, microscopic plankton organisms in the water which do not interest the larger creatures.

Dance Sunday — Cinderella

FISCHER'S

APPLETON THEATRE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

5 Acts

A. & H. GREATER

VAUDEVILLE

STARS OF YESTERDAY
Featuring the original Carline and a company of young old timers.

ANDRIEFF DANCERS
Fantastic and Spectacular Dance Creations

MAZIE LUNETTE
The Enchanted Canvas

SHEAN & BURT
Speed Class Variety

EPCAR & WENTZEL
Kings of the Supreme

AND AN EXCEPTIONAL SCREEN OFFERING

FLORENCE VIDOR

"DOOMSDAY"

by WARWICK DEERING
The Greatest Characterization of her career.

COMEDY NEWS CARTOON

Tues. & Wed.
THE Sunshine Kiddies
Ten stars of tomorrow in a vast pack of edition of the Zigfield Folies

IN PERSON
JACKIE (Hoo) RAY
of Our Gang Comedies
Making Appleton's OWN GANG COMEDY

BEBE DANIELS

IN

"Feel My Pulse"

Elite Theatre

5 DAYS STARTING MONDAY

UP IN THE AIR— BUT SKY SHY!

GEORGE AND CHARLIE
SIDNEY MURRAY
FLYING ROMEO

Comedy and Pathe Review

A Couple of Clowning Cloud Hoppers doing nonsensical nose-dives with the joy stick full on. The screen's greatest comedy team take the air as two Amorous Aero-nuts, all for the love of a Manicure Monna who wants them to fly to Europe AND STAY THERE!

7th HEAVEN

A PICTURE AMONG PICTURES!
One of the Greatest the Screen Has Yet Offered—

NOTE: Due to the length of this production the FIRST MATINEE WILL START AT 1:30.
2nd Mat. at 3:30
Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00

JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL

Last Time
Tonight

"THE SHOWDOWN"

George Bancroft with Neil Hamilton
Evelyn Brent

SAXE'S Neenah

— MONDAY and TUESDAY —

ONE YEAR
the world has waited for this supreme screen event!

NORMA TALMADGE

— IN —

"CAMILLE"

with GILBERT ROLAND

CAMILLE—Greatest Lovers since the world began! Drama's classic drama has made her world-famous. Now NORMA TALMADGE superb performance in this sumptuous screen production will make her immortal!

Orpheum

— SUNDAY and MONDAY —

Legionnaires in Paris

AL COOKE and KIT GUARD

The fastest War story ever made — a war of fun and good fellowship where the sons of France make merry with the Legionnaires!

OUR GANG Comedy — FILM FABLES —

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY — 2:30 to 12

TONITE
TOM TYLER
in
"Desert Pirate"
Coming — 3 Ch. Serial

SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS SHOW
2:30 to 11:00

"FEEL MY PULSE"

Starring
BEBE DANIELS

It's so good! Such a remedy for blues. It gives me that funny feeling that just knocks people into hysterics. It must be love. Oh, doctor, give me some more.

Comedy —

"COME THE DAWN"
— World News Events —

MAJESTIC

Mat. - Eve. — 10c - 15c

— NOW SHOWING —
JACK HOXIE
in
"GRINNING GUNS"

— SUNDAY —
BOB CUSTER
in
"GALLOPING THUNDER"

— MON. - TUES. —

RANGER

the OUTLAW DOG

Coming: "BIG PARADE"

BIJOU

Two Stage Shows
7 and 9

MONDAY

"MEET Good Old JAKE!"

The world's most livable goof! See Jake in this hilarious burlesque of a witty plumber tapping with the humor of romance on the stampede of upstartship!

with JESS DE VORSKA and SHARON LYNN

LEADERS NIGHT
— HOME TALENT VAUDEVILLE —

MIKSCHL SISTERS
in Song and Dance

Ed. Rammer
in
Variety Plus

Theiss & Bartman
in
Jig and Etc.

Bill Fisher
in
Song and Dance

Lillian Breitrich
in
Dance and Acrobatic

Comedy —
"OUT OUT HEIDELBERG"
WORLD NEWS EVENTS

10c and 15c

— SUNDAY —
CONTINUOUS

WALLY WALES

in "The Fighting Cheat"

An Acrobatic Stunt Thriller

There is no more exciting gun fight in the world than over the mountain tops and a stunt more exciting than a fire storm and his men come to the rescue.

Comedy—Scene
2nd Chapt. "Perils of the Jungle"

BIJOU

TONITE
TOM MIX in
"Arizona Wildcat"

Enjoy the
Better Things
of Life

A decision to trade at Scheil's carries with it a certainty of the highest possible quality of groceries at prices that are never high. At this modern store you will find every day a complete selection of fresh vegetables.

BATTLE CREEK
HEALTH FOODS

SCHEIL BROS.

Phones 200—201

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

11 COLLEGE STARS GET MAJOR TRIALS

Number Proves Colleges Replacing Sandlots as Rookie Mines

New York—(AP)—Eleven college baseball players of last year are slated for big league tryouts this spring. The number adding weight to contention advanced by some that the majors are turning to the colleges for material rather than to the sand lots.

Heading the list is the Brooklyn club with three college men. In addition to Overton Tremper, heavy hitting captain of the 1927 University of Pennsylvania team, who received his first trial in the Brooklyn outfield last summer, the Robins have signed Hal Lee, an infielder from Mississippi College, and Catcher Hugh Wise of Purdue.

The Yankees and the White Sox are next in line with two each. Van Hanson and Bill Eiseemann, two of the three contributions of Syracuse University to the major leagues, have added their names to the Yankee roster and the third, Jonah Goldman, has signed with Cleveland. The Chicagoans are receiving two infielders, Henry Schump of Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Miller Beasley, who played with Texas University and with the Naval Academy last year.

Others on the list are Outfielder Miller Harris, of Simmons College, who will receive a trial with the Athletics, and two catchers, Edward Doherty of Holy Cross, with the Red Sox, and Joe Wittry, of Loyola University, Chicago, who will be tried by the Giants.

SATURDAY GAMES MAY TIE BIG TEN LEADERS

Chicago—(AP)—The four remaining contenders for basketball honors in the Western Conference are likely to be thrown into a real tie for the leadership by the two important games on Saturday night's schedule.

Wisconsin and Purdue meet again, with the Badgers favored as they stopped the high-scoring Purdue machine in their previous meeting, 25 to 22. After the first few minutes of play Wisconsin dominated the situation, but Saturday night's fray will be on the Purdue home floor where conditions must be reversed.

To stay in the race, Northwestern must conquer Michigan again Saturday night at Ann Arbor.

Victories for Purdue and Northwestern would make the four leaders tied with seven wins and two defeats. Indiana has no game Saturday night, and already holds that percentage while Wisconsin rules the pack yet with seven wins and one defeat. A Badger victory over Purdue Saturday night would go far toward giving Wisconsin a safe lead for the championship. Their next three opponents are Michigan, Iowa and Illinois, none regarded as especially dangerous. A Snoochnoing team like the Badgers.

The third match of the night will break the last place tie between Minnesota and Ohio State when these two meet at Columbus.

LOCAL PLAYERS STAR AS MIAMI WINS CAGE GAME

The University of Miami basketball team on which three Appleton boys are playing a stellar game, defeated its hardest rival of this season's schedule by one point recently in a cage battle, according to word received by local relatives of the athletes.

The Coral Gables school, which has been looking forward to a possible win 49-29, with two of the local youths doing most of the scoring. It has an impressive season's record to date.

Rod Ashman, captain of the Miami quintet, is center on the team, Cliff Courtney, forward, and Ted Bleier, guard. Rod and Cliff were former Appleton high players, the latter being an all-state guard as a junior. Rod played center on Lawrence's great Midwest, Wisconsin state collegiate and Little Five championship team of 1925, and Cliff played with the Blue frosh and though only a yearling was a regular the second semester when frosh became eligible.

Varsity play at football at both Appleton high and Lawrence.

CUTS HIS WHISKERS
New York—(AP)—Ray Vick, a second baseman from the House of David, will report at Montreal's spring training camp minus his whiskers. He made the decision of his own accord.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet About Movies.

"Who's Who in the Movies" includes a history of the movies, a description of how pictures are made and distributed, data about the industry and its vast scope, and a "Who's Who" of the movie stars.

These and other features make it the most interesting of movie publications. Being especially compiled for the information and entertainment of readers of this paper, the booklet may be had for a few cents for cost and handling.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps or cash for a copy of "WHO'S WHO IN THE MOVIES."

Name
Street
City
State

Hawkeye Mentor Desires To Eliminate Center Jump

Jowa City, Ia.—Elimination of the jump ball at center as a means of speeding up play and banishing scrambling is advocated by Justin M. (Sam) Barry, University of Iowa basketball coach.

A new plan, devised by Coach Barry who is now in his sixth year as Hawkeye basketball mentor, calls for play to start out of bounds under the defensive team's basket at the beginning of periods and after field goals have been scored.

At the beginning of the game, said Coach Barry, the winner of a coin toss would have a choice of offensive or defensive position. Normally, a team would choose the offensive post.

From directly under the opponent's basket out of bounds, any member of the team could put the ball in play. The offense, sweeping down the floor, would culminate with an attempt at the basket.

If the basket was scored, the ball would be given to the team scored upon under that basket. Put into play in the usual manner, the ball would then be carried down the floor by the team just scored upon, according to the Hawkeye coach's plan.

Barry's new style would affect only the center jump ball. Held balls on other parts of the floor would remain according to present rules.

"This system will do away with the rousing in the center of the floor, the crashing of players into each other in a wild scramble to gain possession of the tipped ball. It will eliminate the personal and technical fouls by rival pivot men and will generally speed up the game," said Coach Barry.

One of the most important advantages, believes Barry, is that the elimination of the center jump will develop team play. Extremely tall centers will no longer control the play from the center circle.

"The elongated center, for which there seems to be a craze the country over, is ruining team play," he said. "Many times the team with the physical giant at center wins simply because, through no developed prowess of his own, he is able to control the tipoff."

Barry's new style would affect only the center jump ball. Held balls on other parts of the floor would remain according to present rules.

TRIPPERS GETTING RESULTS FROM TOUR

Louisiana City Loses No Time in Corresponding With Recent Visitors

Madison—(AP)—Among the first continuations of the "good will" expedition of 150 Badger residents into the south, is a letter to each of the tourists from the organization which received them in Lake Charles, La.

The chamber of commerce there, in a "follow up" letter to the Wisconsin tourists, which has been received by most of them Saturday, expresses pleasure at their having stopped in Lake Charles, which the tourists remember as "the nation's newest port." The letter says that "we have heard many favorable comments on the excellent exhibits, which were many varied" and "all very interesting." "The manner in which the subjects of agriculture, dairying, etc., were presented at the banquet left nothing to be desired."

The Lake Charles organization, which entertained the Badger trippers at a dinner after taking them to the new wharves and docks that have recently sprung up there, and after taking them through what is claimed to be the largest mill in the world, expressed the hope that the visitors had by this time tried out the samples of rice given them and expressed the hope that "we shall have the opportunity of returning your visit at some future date."

The tourists, individually are beginning to see what they considered the benefits of the trip. Many of them, in business and agricultural lines were communicating with the hundreds of persons who called upon them and presented cards for future correspondence. The state officials and legislators who made the trip, meanwhile, were looking forward to proposals for a similar trip in 1930, possibly in some other direction. Even before leaving the train when it got into Madison Feb. 22, many of the tourists expressed the desire to be notified immediately upon conception of another such trip and those in charge were exchanging theories about management of another Wisconsin tour, declaring that they had learned much about the operation and program for such a missionary expedition.

The committee in charge established by the legislature, is now working on use of the \$5,000 appropriated, and is considering the use of any funds left over in compiling a history of the state's first tour. It was thought, however, that most of the money had been used by the committee, and that some of them might even have to borrow off some of the expenditures against their personal accounts.

POLICE ON LOOKOUT FOR JEWEL THIEVES
A reward of \$2,500 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of men who stole considerable jewelry of New Orleans Jan. 20. Part of the reward is for the recovery of the stolen articles. The men are believed to be headed for the northern part of the United States, according to the notice received by police here, and local police are asked to warn jewelers and pawnbrokers to be careful in purchasing diamond jewelry. The loot included several diamond rings, bracelets and brooches.

SELECT VISITATION DAY FOR MEMBERS OF CHURCH

Visitation day at the Congregational church was set for Sunday, March 18, at a meeting of the committee in charge of leaven activities. Seven hundred homes of members of the church will be visited on that afternoon by selected groups from the church. The visitors corps will be organized soon. Roy Marston, chairman of the board of deacons and Mrs. W. E. Cavert president of the board of deaconesses, will have charge of the work.

Another meeting of the committee in charge of activities will be held Thursday evening following the regular weekly leaven service.

Erie, Pa.—(AP)—Pete Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., defeated Tug Phillips, Pittsburgh (19).

Hollywood, Calif.—Dick Hoppe, Glendale, Calif., outpointed King U. Minneapolis (10).

Dance Sunday — Cinderella

Detroit—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., won from Spig Myers, Decatur, Ga. (49).

OPINION OF CAPITOL PEOPLE SPLIT OVER COMING NOMINATIONS

Friends of Coolidge Believe G. O. P. Will Attempt to Draft Him

Washington—About every tenth intelligent person in this great gossiping city is convinced that the coming exchanges of gossip on dull afternoons expresses the emphatic opinion that President Coolidge will be renominated by the Republicans at Kansas City.

Another tenth believes that "some dark horse" will get it, and the rest are divided between Hoover and Davies, with Hoover in something of a majority. These divisions are not representative of personal desires and have no particular importance, although your correspondent undertakes to gossip with such persons as are most likely to know what's going on.

There has been a mild revival recently of the "draft Coolidge" talk, and that may well be a significant item in the current fanning.

Mr. Coolidge, of course, is not a candidate. Neither is Vice President Davies, but if Hoover fails to win a majority of delegates the choice is likely to be between them. In case of a deadlock, Davies has been considered the most logical compromise, but if the forthcoming struggle becomes bitter enough, the Hoover crowd, already considering the vice president the one big threat in Hoover's path, may turn to Coolidge if only to keep the nomination from going to Davies.

It is to be remembered, of course, that politicians will turn about faces just as often and as quickly as they think they stand to get something out of it, but that fact might cut either way, as between Davies and Coolidge.

The point just now is, however, that regarding Hoover's apparently excellent changes of victory, that Coolidge hasn't promised to refuse the nomination any more than has Davies. Both of them are non-running candidates until one or both make it clear that they would not take the job if offered.

That the "Coolidge threat" is considered very real by some politicians is adequately proved by Senator La Follette's insistence on the passage of his anti-third term resolution—and by the vigorous opposition of such of Cal's pals as Senator Bingham and Fess. Such gains as these, and Waferman of Colorado, another friend, have tried to make it clear all along that the president hadn't said he wouldn't take it if it were handed to him on a platter.

This is the sort of a situation, furthermore, wherein the presidential silence on the point tends strongly to indicate that he would be willing to run again if the honor were forced upon him. No one can deny that the president came clean when he had the chance to effect his own renomination and all kinds of chances to block Hoover's nomination.

There is no indication whatever that he hasn't kept his hands off, honestly and sincerely. But it is quite understandable that a man who could have served a full eight years if he had been elected in the ordinary manner might feel that he was being cheated of a couple of years when only permitted to serve five years and a half. With circumstances thus militating against him, it appears as if Coolidge viewed with his eyes wide open that another election wouldn't really violate the third term tradition.

Your correspondent has had occasion to point this out ever since the "do not choose" announcement and it still holds good. Everything that Coolidge has said on the subject indicates confirmation in one way or another.

His remark to Fess: "I won't work out that way; I won't be nominated," and the recent revelation that he didn't bawl Fess out for ballyhooing his cause later on—he merely said "the difficulty is, people will like to think you are talking with my approval"—seem to shed a certain dim but interesting light on the workings of the presidential mind.

Fess, you will recall, admitted to the Senate that he had lied to newspapermen when he told them the president was "greatly displeased." This writer ventured to express certain little doubts about the Fess story at the time. Fess didn't rise.

The factoring of this new fact "Coolidge hasn't said on such few close personal friends as in Coolidge has and much more important on those factions and interests which either believe they can obtain more benefits from Coolidge than from Hoover or who fear that Hoover will abandon the safe and sure Coolidge policy of never doing anything which might be pushed into it.

BY ROONEY DUTCHER

Washington—About every tenth intelligent person in this great gossiping city is convinced that the coming exchanges of gossip on dull afternoons expresses the emphatic opinion that President Coolidge will be renominated by the Republicans at Kansas City.

Another tenth believes that "some dark horse" will get it, and the rest are divided between Hoover and Davies, with Hoover in something of a majority. These divisions are not representative of personal desires and have no particular importance, although your correspondent undertakes to gossip with such persons as are most likely to know what's going on.

There has been a mild revival recently of the "draft Coolidge" talk, and that may well be a significant item in the current fanning.

Mr. Coolidge, of course, is not a candidate. Neither is Vice President Davies, but if Hoover fails to win a majority of delegates the choice is likely to be between them. In case of a deadlock, Davies has been considered the most logical compromise, but if the forthcoming struggle becomes bitter enough, the Hoover crowd, already considering the vice president the one big threat in Hoover's path, may turn to Coolidge if only to keep the nomination from going to Davies.

It is to be remembered, of course, that politicians will turn about faces just as often and as quickly as they think they stand to get something out of it, but that fact might cut either way, as between Davies and Coolidge.

The point just now is, however, that regarding Hoover's apparently excellent changes of victory, that Coolidge hasn't promised to refuse the nomination any more than has Davies. Both of them are non-running candidates until one or both make it clear that they would not take the job if offered.

That the "Coolidge threat" is considered very real by some politicians is adequately proved by Senator La Follette's insistence on the passage of his anti-third term resolution—and by the vigorous opposition of such of Cal's pals as Senator Bingham and Fess. Such gains as these, and Waferman of Colorado, another friend, have tried to make it clear all along that the president hadn't said he wouldn't take it if it were handed to him on a platter.

This is the sort of a situation, furthermore, wherein the presidential silence on the point tends strongly to indicate that he would be willing to run again if the honor were forced upon him. No one can deny that the president came clean when he had the chance to effect his own renomination and all kinds of chances to block Hoover's nomination.

There is no indication whatever that he hasn't kept his hands off, honestly and sincerely. But it is quite understandable that a man who could have served a full eight years if he had been elected in the ordinary manner might feel that he was being cheated of a couple of years when only permitted to serve five years and a half. With circumstances thus militating against him, it appears as if Coolidge viewed with his eyes wide open that another election wouldn't really violate the third term tradition.

Your correspondent has had occasion to point this out ever since the "do not choose" announcement and it still holds good. Everything that Coolidge has said on the subject indicates confirmation in one way or another.

His remark to Fess: "I won't work out that way; I won't be nominated," and the recent revelation that he didn't bawl Fess out for ballyhooing his cause later on—he merely said "the difficulty is, people will like to think you are talking with my approval"—seem to shed a certain dim but interesting light on the workings of the presidential mind.

Fess, you will recall, admitted to the Senate that he had lied to newspapermen when he told them the president was "greatly displeased." This writer ventured to express certain little doubts about the Fess story at the time. Fess didn't rise.

The factoring of this new fact "Coolidge hasn't said on such few close personal friends as in Coolidge has and much more important on those factions and interests which either believe they can obtain more benefits from Coolidge than from Hoover or who fear that Hoover will abandon the safe and sure Coolidge policy of never doing anything which might be pushed into it.

Washington—About every tenth intelligent person in this great gossiping city is convinced that the coming exchanges of gossip on dull afternoons expresses the emphatic opinion that President Coolidge will be renominated by the Republicans at Kansas City.

Another tenth believes that "some dark horse" will get it, and the rest are divided between Hoover and Davies, with Hoover in something of a majority. These divisions are not representative of personal desires and have no particular importance, although your correspondent undertakes to gossip with such persons as are most likely to know what's going on.

There has been a mild revival recently of the "draft Coolidge" talk, and that may well be a significant item in the current fanning.

Mr. Coolidge, of course, is not a candidate. Neither is Vice President Davies, but if Hoover fails to win a majority of delegates the choice is likely to be between them. In case of a deadlock, Davies has been considered the most logical compromise, but if the forthcoming struggle becomes bitter enough, the Hoover crowd, already considering the vice president the one big threat in Hoover's path, may turn to Coolidge if only to keep the nomination from going to Davies.

It is to be remembered, of course, that politicians will turn about faces just as often and as quickly as they think they stand to get something out of it, but that fact might cut either way, as between Davies and Coolidge.

The point just now is, however, that regarding Hoover's apparently excellent changes of victory, that Coolidge hasn't promised to refuse the nomination any more than has Davies. Both of them are non-running candidates until one or both make it clear that they would not take the job if offered.

That the "Coolidge threat" is considered very real by some politicians is adequately proved by Senator La Follette's insistence on the passage of his anti-third term resolution—and by the vigorous opposition of such of Cal's pals as Senator Bingham and Fess. Such gains as these, and Waferman of Colorado, another friend, have tried to make it clear all along that the president hadn't said he wouldn't take it if it were handed to him on a platter.

This is the sort of a situation, furthermore, wherein the presidential silence on the point tends strongly to indicate that he would be willing to run again if the honor were forced upon him. No one can deny that the president came clean when he had the chance to effect his own renomination and all kinds of chances to block Hoover's nomination.

There is no indication whatever that he hasn't kept his hands off, honestly and sincerely. But it is quite understandable that a man who could have served a full eight years if he had been elected in the ordinary manner might feel that he was being cheated of a couple of years when only permitted to serve five years and a half. With circumstances thus militating against him, it appears as if Coolidge viewed with his eyes wide open that another election wouldn't really violate the third term tradition.

Your correspondent has had occasion to point this out ever since the "do not choose" announcement and it still holds good. Everything that Coolidge has said on the subject indicates confirmation in one way or another.

His remark to Fess: "I won't work out that way; I won't be nominated," and the recent revelation that he didn't bawl Fess out for ballyhooing his cause later on—he merely said "the difficulty is, people will like to think you are talking with my approval"—seem to shed a certain dim but interesting light on the workings of the presidential mind.

Fess, you will recall, admitted to the Senate that he had lied to newspapermen when he told them the president was "greatly displeased." This writer ventured to express certain little doubts about the Fess story at the time. Fess didn't rise.

The factoring of this new fact "Coolidge hasn't said on such few close personal friends as in Coolidge has and much more important on those factions and interests which either believe they can obtain more benefits from Coolidge than from Hoover or who fear that Hoover will abandon the safe and sure Coolidge policy of never doing anything which might be pushed into it.

COUNTY NURSE FINDS CONTAGION IN SCHOOLS

Two cases of scarlet fever and one of contagious skin disease were discovered by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, in school visits during January, according to her monthly report. Miss Klein assisted at a survey of the schools in Hortonville with Dr. V. O. Gutier, state health officer and at a health day at Bear Creek. Five patients were taken to various state institutions.

Detroit—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., won from Spig Myers, Decatur, Ga. (49).

Hollywood, Calif.—Dick Hoppe, Glendale, Calif., outpointed King U. Minneapolis (10).

Dance Sunday — Cinderella

Detroit—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., won from Spig Myers, Decatur, Ga. (49).

OIL ESSENTIAL TO NATION'S DEFENSE, WORLD WAR SHOWED

British Foreign Secretary Says "Allies Floated to Victory on Wave of Oil"

Washington—This is the tenth of a series of articles on the romantic and economic role oil plays in world affairs.

BY ROONEY DUTCHER
Washington—Some conception of the importance of oil and gasoline in the world war may be gathered by considering the part they played in the victory of the allies.

It might say the allies floated to victory on a wave of oil, said Lord Curzon, then British foreign secretary, in 1919.

Principle Agent
The oil of the world war, Curzon explained, was one of the most important national industries of the world. It was a business of the world, and it was a business of the world.

Developments abroad indicates that our national defense must be supplemented by a national oil policy. It is a policy that is determined by the possession of available petroleum and its products.

The lessons of the World War greatly intensified the struggle for the oil resources. Among other things Europe learned that it was dependent for its oil on the United States and it will never be in that position again.

NO NAVAL WAR, EITHER
The World War was not a naval war, so the few oil-bearing tankers which were in operation had little real chance to demonstrate their superiority.

Whether an oil shortage lost the war for Germany is perhaps debatable, but the allies also had very serious trouble of a similar nature. The enemy's submarines played havoc with the heavy oil tankers and sank so many that England's petroleum stocks dropped 19 per cent below the supposed minimum requirements of the war.

Now combat methods, better convoys and merchant ships which began to carry oil in double bottoms saved the day.

FRENCH MARSH HIT
The French were hardly hit when the British, having begun the war with woefully inadequate oil supplies. The French organization of oil imports in 1917 informed the government that they couldn't fill the demands of national necessity in the face of the submarine warfare.

Whether an oil shortage lost the war for Germany is perhaps debatable, but the allies also had very serious trouble of a similar nature. The enemy's submarines played havoc with the heavy oil tankers and sank so many that England's petroleum stocks dropped 19 per cent below the supposed minimum requirements of the war.

Now combat methods, better convoys and merchant ships which began to carry oil in double bottoms saved the day.

FRENCH MARSH HIT
The French were hardly hit when the British, having begun the war with woefully inadequate oil supplies. The French organization of oil imports in 1917 informed the government that they couldn't fill the demands of national necessity in the face of the submarine warfare.

Whether an oil shortage lost the war for Germany is perhaps debatable, but the allies also had very serious trouble of a similar nature. The enemy's submarines played havoc with the heavy oil tankers and sank so many that England's petroleum stocks dropped 19 per cent below the supposed minimum requirements of the war.

Now combat methods, better convoys and merchant ships which began to carry oil in double bottoms saved the day.

FRENCH MARSH HIT
The French were hardly hit when the British, having begun the war with woefully inadequate oil supplies. The French organization of oil imports in 1917 informed the government that they couldn't fill the demands of national necessity in the face of the submarine warfare.

Whether an oil shortage lost the war for Germany is perhaps debatable, but the allies also had very serious trouble of a similar nature. The enemy's submarines played havoc with the heavy oil tankers and sank so many that England's petroleum stocks dropped 19 per cent below the supposed minimum requirements of the war.

Now combat methods, better convoys and merchant ships which began to carry oil in double bottoms saved the day.

FRENCH MARSH HIT
The French were hardly hit when the British, having begun the war with woefully inadequate oil supplies. The French organization of oil imports in 1917 informed the government that they couldn't fill the demands of national necessity in the face of the submarine warfare.

Medical Science Lowers Death Toll Of Diphtheria

Madison—Adherence to rigid health rules and a more scientific treatment of disease have reduced the Wisconsin death toll of diphtheria and on deaths from diphtheria 80 percent since the early nineties, according to a statement issued by the educational committee of the State Medical Society today.

Three facts stand out in a study of the national diphtheria figure of the last thirty years.

First, that deaths from diphtheria were formerly eight or ten times more numerous than they are today.

Second, that diphtheria was formerly between four and five times as deadly as it is today.

Third, that within the past fifteen years the death rate from diphtheria has been reduced 88 percent in Wisconsin.

Diphtheria once claimed its thousands from Wisconsin's promising youth," declares the bulletin of the State Medical Society. "The year for cases treated on the 11th day of 1927 was a disastrous one in that respect."

With nearly ten thousand cases officially reported, the death toll of diphtheria in 1927 was 2,292. As late as 1920 Wisconsin had 1,781 deaths from diphtheria during twelve months.

Under today's scientific procedures, every one of those lives might have been saved. The efficacy of the toxinant method for the treatment of diphtheria is beyond all doubt, and along with antitoxin for the cure of the disease, has contributed to the record we now hold on this disease and a more scientific treatment of disease have reduced the Wisconsin death toll of diphtheria and on deaths from diphtheria 80 percent since the early nineties, according to a statement issued by the educational committee of the State Medical Society today.

Three facts stand out in a study of the national diphtheria figure of the last thirty years.

First, that deaths from diphtheria were formerly eight or ten times more numerous than they are today.

Second, that diphtheria was formerly between four and five times as deadly as it is today.

Third, that within the past fifteen years the death rate from diphtheria has been reduced 88 percent in Wisconsin.

Diphtheria once claimed its thousands from Wisconsin's promising youth," declares the bulletin of the State Medical Society. "The year for cases treated on the 11th day of 1927 was a disastrous one in that respect."

With nearly ten thousand cases officially reported, the death toll of diphtheria in 1927 was 2,292. As late as 1920 Wisconsin had 1,781 deaths from diphtheria during twelve months.

Under today's scientific procedures, every one of those lives might have been saved. The efficacy of the toxinant method for the treatment of diphtheria is beyond all doubt, and along with antitoxin for the cure of the disease, has contributed to the record we now hold on this disease and a more scientific treatment of disease have reduced the Wisconsin death toll of diphtheria and on deaths from diphtheria 80 percent since the early nineties, according to a statement issued by the educational committee of the State Medical Society today.

Three facts stand out in a study of the national diphtheria figure of the last thirty years.

First, that deaths from diphtheria were formerly eight or ten times more numerous than they are today.

Second, that diphtheria was formerly between four and five times as deadly as it is today.

Third, that within the past fifteen years the death rate from diphtheria has been reduced 88 percent in Wisconsin.

Diphtheria once claimed its thousands from Wisconsin's promising youth," declares the bulletin of the State Medical Society. "The year for cases treated on the 11th day of 1927 was a disastrous one in that respect."

With nearly ten thousand cases officially reported, the death toll of diphtheria in 1927 was 2,292. As late as 1920 Wisconsin had 1,781 deaths from diphtheria during twelve months.

Under today's scientific procedures, every one of those lives might have been saved. The efficacy of the toxinant method for the treatment of diphtheria is beyond all doubt, and along with antitoxin for the cure of the disease, has contributed to the record we now hold on this disease and a more scientific treatment of disease have reduced the Wisconsin death toll of diphtheria and on deaths from diphtheria 80 percent since the early nineties, according to a statement issued by the educational committee of the State Medical Society today.

Three facts stand out in a study of the national diphtheria figure of the last thirty years.

First, that deaths from diphtheria were formerly eight or ten times more numerous than they are today.

Second, that diphtheria was formerly between four and five times as deadly as it is today.

Third, that within the past fifteen years the death rate from diphtheria has been reduced 88 percent in Wisconsin.

Diphtheria once claimed its thousands from Wisconsin's promising youth," declares the bulletin of the State Medical Society. "The year for cases treated on the 11th day of 1927 was a disastrous one in that respect."

With nearly ten thousand cases officially reported, the death toll of diphtheria in 1927 was 2,292. As late as 1920 Wisconsin had 1,781 deaths from diphtheria during twelve months.

Under today's scientific procedures, every one of those lives might have been saved. The efficacy of the toxinant method for the treatment of diphtheria is beyond all doubt, and along with antitoxin for the cure of the disease, has contributed to the record we now hold on this disease and a more scientific treatment of disease have reduced the Wisconsin death toll of diphtheria and on deaths from diphtheria 80 percent since the early nineties, according to a statement issued by the educational committee of the State Medical Society today.

Three facts stand out in a study of the national diphtheria figure of the last thirty years.

CONSERVATION BOARD HAS DUAL PURPOSE

State Commission Protects Timber Land from Fire and Helps New Stands

Madison—(AP)—In the promotion of forestry in Wisconsin, the state conservation commission has the dual purpose of encouraging the growth of new stands of timber, and of protecting existing stands from destruction by fire.

To aid citizens of the state in obtaining timber stands, the conservation commission maintains a state forest nursery at Trout Lake. One and three quarters million seedlings were raised in the nursery last year, the study pages are spread.

Of this number approximately a million, the commission says, were sent to land owners throughout the state, and the remainder planted on state-owned land.

In its program of fire protection, the commission maintains fire wardens throughout the state. There are eleven fire districts, each under the supervision of a district fire ranger. He has charge of approximately three thousand fire wardens, who are employed enough or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis.

Until antitoxin is given promptly in adequate doses in every case of diphtheria, we will continue to have preventable deaths from this disease."

Enough or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis.

Until antitoxin is given promptly in adequate doses in every case of diphtheria, we will continue to have preventable deaths from this disease."

Enough or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis.

Until antitoxin is given promptly in adequate doses in every case of diphtheria, we will continue to have preventable deaths from this disease."

Enough or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis.

Until antitoxin is given promptly in adequate doses in every case of diphtheria, we will continue to have preventable deaths from this disease."

Enough or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis.

Until antitoxin is given promptly in adequate doses in every case of diphtheria, we will continue to have preventable deaths from this disease."

Enough or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis.

Until antitoxin is given promptly in adequate doses in every case of diphtheria, we will continue to have preventable deaths from this disease."

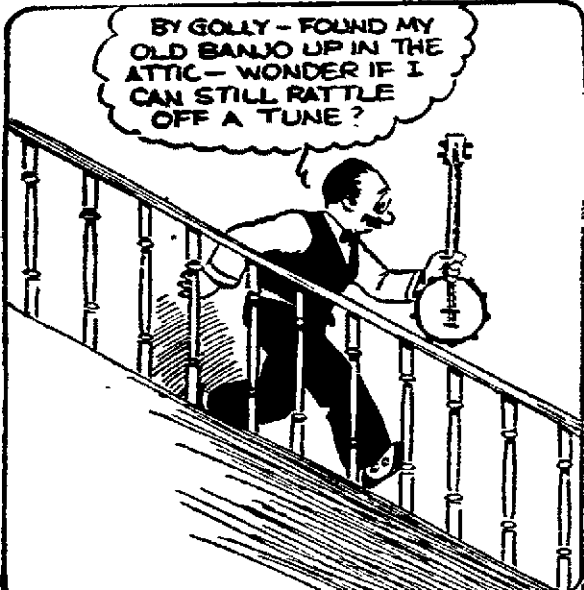
Enough or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis.

Until antitoxin is given promptly in adequate doses in every case of diphtheria, we will continue to have preventable deaths from this disease."

Enough or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis or because of uncertainty in diagnosis.

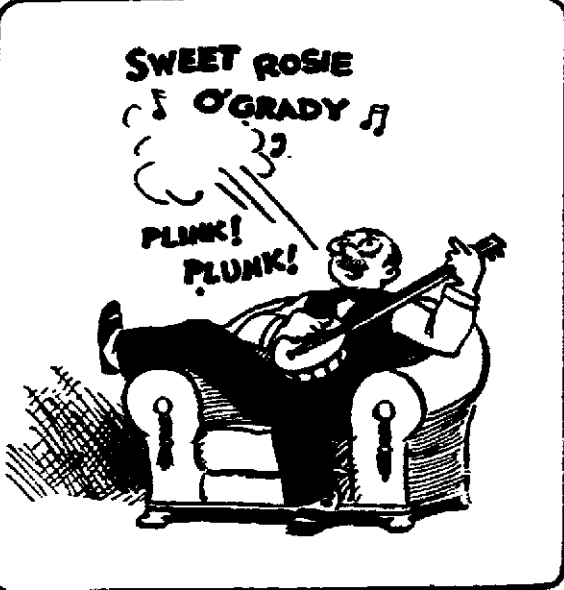
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP




BY GOLLY - FOUND MY OLD BANJO UP IN THE ATTIC - WONDER IF I CAN STILL RATTLE OFF A TUNE?


Getting Down to Brass Tacks



SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY
PLUNK! PLUNK!

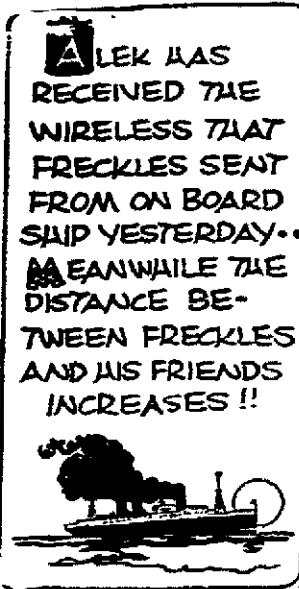


FOR GOODNESS SAKE, POP - STOP THAT TERRIBLE RACKET - YOU'LL WAKEN AMY, AND BESIDES -




- I WANT YOU TO TACK DOWN SOME LINOLEUM

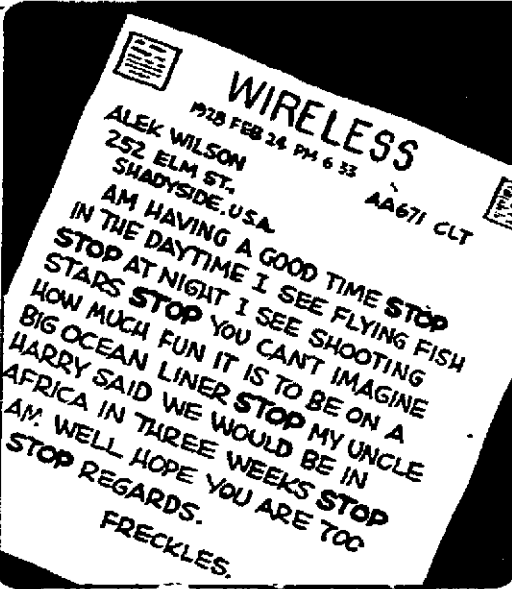
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS




ALEX HAS RECEIVED THE WIRELESS THAT FRECKLES SENT FROM ON BOARD SHIP YESTERDAY - HEANWAILE THE DISTANCE BETWEEN FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS INCREASES!!



HO, FELLAS!! LOOK WHAT I GOT!!




WIRELESS
ALEX WILSON
252 ELM ST.
SHADYSIDE, U.S.A. AA671 CLT
AM HAVING A GOOD TIME STOP IN THE DAYTIME I SEE FLYING FISH STARS AT NIGHT I SEE SHOOTING STARS STOP YOU CANT IMAGINE HOW MUCH FUN IT IS TO BE ON A BIG OCEAN LINER STOP MY UNCLE HARRY SAID WE WOULD BE IN AFRICA IN THREE WEEKS STOP AM, WELL HOPE YOU ARE TOO STOP REGARDS, FRECKLES



GEE! FRECKLES MUSTA RUN INTO A LOT OF TRAFFIC COPS WHEN HE WAS WRITIN' THAT!!

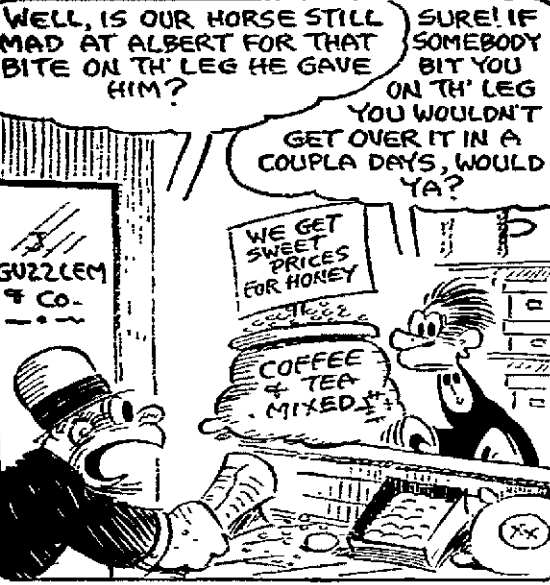
TRAFFIC COPS ON A OCEAN?? DON'T BE A SIL!!

YEAH-HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT?




WHY, JUST LOOK HOW OFFEN HE WAS STOPPED TRYIN' TO WRITE THAT TO YOU!!

SALESMAN SAM



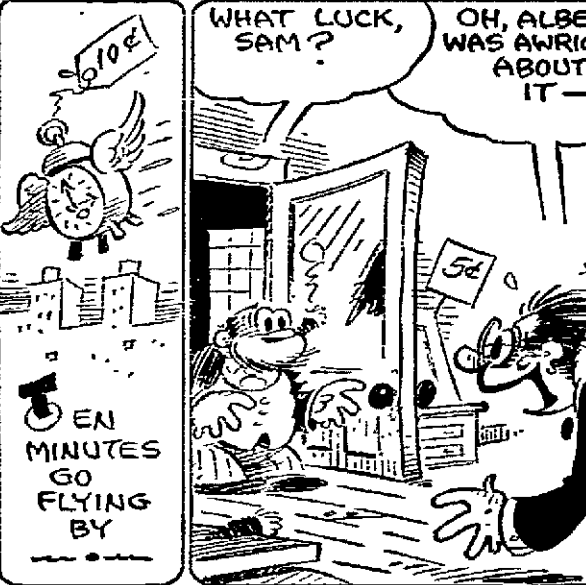
WELL, IS OUR HORSE STILL MAD AT ALBERT FOR THAT BITE ON TH' LEG HE GAVE HIM?

SURE! IF SOMEBODY BIT YOU ON TH' LEG YOU WOULDN'T GET OVER IT IN A COUPLA DAYS, WOULD YA?



WELL, IF THERE'S ONE THING I INSIST UPON AROUND TH' STORE, IT'S PEACE AN' HARMONY - SEE IF YA CAN GET 'EM TO KISS AN' MAKE UP -

SURE! I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE!

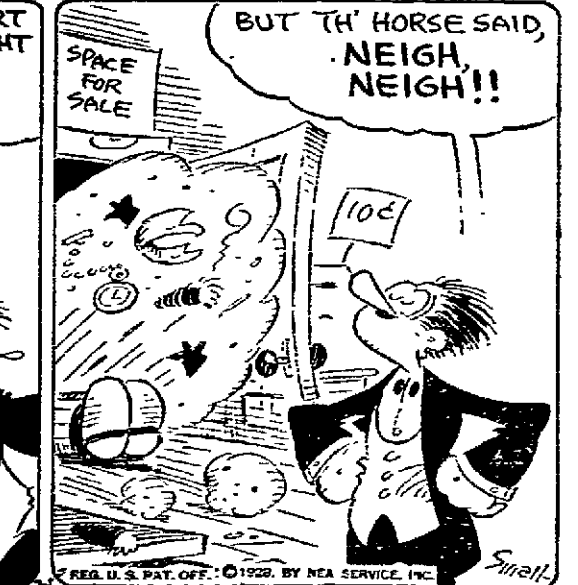


WHAT LUCK, SAM?

OH, ALBERT WAS AWRIGHT ABOUT IT -

SPACE FOR SALE

BUT TH' HORSE SAID, NEIGH, NEIGH!!




TEN MINUTES GO FLYING BY

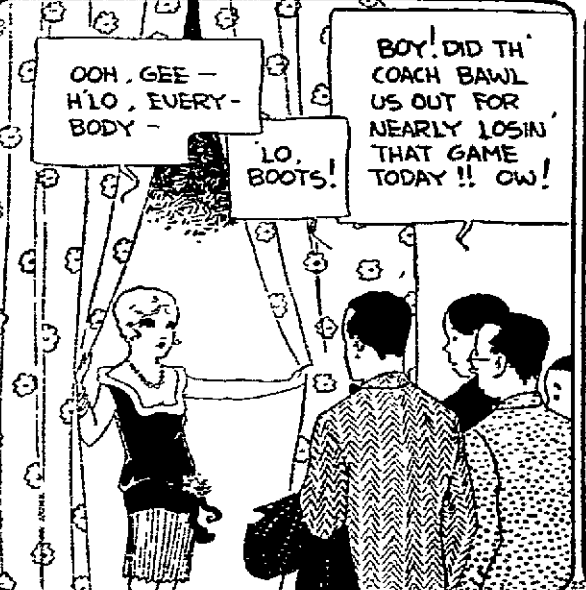
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



"OH!! FINE STUFF! HERE WE PLAY TH' 'TIGERS' IN A FEW WEEKS FOR TH' CHAMPIONSHIP - AN' YOU'RE PLAYIN' BASKETBALL LIKE A BUNCH OF DUMMIES! TODAY'S GAME WAS A SET-UP - A CINCH - A PRACTICE GAME - AN' YOU CAME WITHIN THREE POINTS OF GETTIN' TRIMMED! - AN' ALL BECAUSE THIS NEW WREN CAME TO TOWN, AN' JUMPED YOU - NOW THIS IS GETTIN' SERIOUS




YES - I KNOW ALL ABOUT HER - AN' BOOTS, TOO! THERE'S A LOYAL ONE! BOOTS HAS MORE SPIRIT AN' PEP THAN ALL OF YOU PUT TOGETHER! BAH!



HE'S RIGHT, TOO - FELLAS - THAT'S WHAT HURTS! I'VE GOT IT - LET'S ALL GO OVER TO BOOTS - AN' TRY T' FORGET THIS CALLIN' DOWN -


LO, BOOTS!

BOY! DID TH' COACH BAWL US OUT FOR NEARLY LOSIN' THAT GAME TODAY!! OW!



WELL - YOU DESERVED IT! - AN' WHERE HE LEFT OFF IS RIGHT WHERE I'M GOING TO BEGIN -

OUT OUR WAY




TH' BULL SEEMS SUPPRIZED - MAY, SHOCKED, AT TH' THINGS THAT ARE COMIN' TO LIGHT. THEM WINDERS'LL BE CLEANED OFFENAR AFTER THIS.

AT'S ONLY A CHAISE LOUNGE. WAIT'LL HE SEES SOME O' TH' COMPLETE BED ROOM SETS THEY GOT AROUND HERE. THER'LL BE SOME HOMES BROKEN UP.

J.R. WILLIAMS


OUT OF THE DUSK.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WHERE AM I GOING? WHY, I AM ABOUT TO MAKE A BRAVE ATTEMPT TO WALK AROUND THE BLOCK AND EXERCISE MY ANKLE, AND IT IS PRACTICALLY MENDED NOW!

EGAD, INSTEAD OF BEING SUBILANT THAT I AM ABLE TO BE UP AND AROUND, YOU SUBJECT ME TO A QUIZ AND DOUBT MY PURPOSE!



WAIT, I'LL PUT ON MY THINGS AND GO WITH YOU! OTHERWISE THIS LITTLE WALK AROUND THE BLOCK OF YOURS WILL END UP IN THE OWL'S CLUB! NO, I DON'T DOUBT YOUR INTENTIONS, BUT I OVERHEARD A LITTLE TALK ON THE UPSTAIRS PHONE, INVITING YOU OVER TO THE OWL'S CLUB TO TAKE PART IN A WELCOME RECEPTION TO A HALF BARREL OF LAGER!

TAKING HIM OFF HIS FEET



APPLETON NEENAH



Hear This De Luxe New RCA Radiola

RCA Radiola 30-A with Simplified Socket Power Operation—Complete with Radiotrons

\$495

UNRIVALED in selectivity, sensitivity and tone fidelity, this super-heterodyne custom built Radiola sets the standard of comparison in the radio art. This cabinet receiver, because of its extreme selectivity, is ideally adapted for use in congested broadcasting areas. Each instrument (with self-contained RCA Loudspeaker) has been hand-built and individually tested. Come in and hear it and learn now you can own one on the most convenient terms.

112 S. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

In Shallow Seas



The sea is a wonderland of living things, and a study of the denizens of the deep one of the interesting pursuits. Empires have been founded on the herring, and the cod, not tales of gold or fairy lands, brought some of our mariner forefathers across the Atlantic to fish with bleeding, splitting hands on the Newfoundland banks.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



The common cod, one of the prized catches of the sea, is pictured above. Oil from this fish's liver is used as medicine.



Another common fish is the mackerel. Great quantities of mackerel are salted. The mackerel is pictured above.



The four pictures above tell the life story of a young turbot. As it grows it changes shape and develops spines on the head. One of its eyes travels toward the top of its head as it grows. When full grown the fish has both eyes on top of its head, the evolution taking place while it lies on the bottom of the ocean.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1926, The Greater Society. (To Be Continued) 2-10

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

PROOF APLENTY

"Your uncle seems rather hard of hearing."

"Hard of hearing? Why, once he conducted family prayers while kneeling on the cat - Tu-Bis."

OBVIOUSLY

MRS. SMART. I have nothing but admiration for the new pastor.

MRS. SMARTER. So I noticed when they passed round the plate - An- swers.

FAIR EXCHANGE

BANK CLERK. Now you work in a theater you can send me a few tickets now and then.

THEATER CLERK. Certainly; and if it isn't you can send me a few tickets from your bank now and then - Ple Me.

A SURE CURE

MAC. Does Clarence still write "come?"

TOM. No he finally married the girl - Life.

ARMY OF BOYS TAKE OVER MEN'S JOBS AS CITY BOSSES FOR DAY

Mayor Gage and Advisors Select Assistants in Mu- nicipal Offices

Appleton boys, its future voters and probably office holders, took over the city for 24 hours beginning Friday night at the public installation of boy city officers in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The major city offices were filled by electing boys in the city's schools. The committees and minor offices were filled by appointment by the boy mayor. The day has been designated 'Boys' Day' and is the climax of a week's Father and Son events.

Boy officers who will complete their term of office at 6 o'clock Saturday night are as follows:

Aloysius "Luke" Gage, mayor; Melvin Bartz, city clerk; Carlton Roth, city attorney; Robert Roemer, assistant city attorney; Earl Miller, city treasurer; Robert Kuntz, city assessor; Earl Richmond, city engineer; Charles Earle, building inspector; Roger Abraham, plumbing inspector; Chester Johnson, chief of police; John Doherty, city physician; Thaddeus Meyer, commissioner of poor; Byron Bowly, fire chief; John Reeve, deputy health officer; John Lonsdorf, sealer of weights and measures; William Foote, weight master; Le Scheibler, city home keeper; Chester Thiede, street commissioner; Ted Bolton, superintendent of water works.

Aldermen, high school—Carl Babcock, Horace Davis, Michael Gochbauer, Robert Mortimer, Charles Schaefer, Orville Strutz; Wilson junior high—John Rooney, Arthur Jones; Roosevelt junior high—Charles Husemann, Kenneth Walsworth; McKinley junior high—Elmer Knuth, Arthur Bauman; St. Joseph's junior high—John Remeisell, Cyril Theiss.

Library board—Clement Steidl, chairman, Erwin Rookes, Paul Hackbert, Vincent Burgess, Donald McMahon, Arnold Sieg, Robert Mader, Edward Landt, and Charles Ehke.

Police and fire commission—Chester Davis, chairman, Martin Zahrt, Louis Buss, Wilmer Schaefer, and Edward Gage.

City plan commission—"Luke" Gage, mayor, Karl Richmond, city engineer, Mike Gochbauer, alderman, and Norman Zansig, chairman. Roy Marston, Corsan Harwood, Melvin Ruth, Gerald Franz.

Water Commission—Elmer Gresenz, Melvin Manier, Howard Nelson, Carl Seger, Duane Fish, Alfred Ventier, chairman, alderman, Franklin Warner, alderman, alderman, alderman, and Arthur Brautigan, John Doherty, city physician, Kenneth Downier, M. D., "Luke" Gage, mayor, and Gordon Holteson, citizen.

Police pension board—Chester Johnson, chief, Melvin Bartz, city clerk, Earl Miller, treasurer, "Luke" Gage, mayor and Policemen.

Fireman pension board—Byron Bowly, chief, Melvin Bartz, city clerk, Earl Miller, treasurer, "Luke" Gage, mayor and firemen.

School commission—Russell Wichmann, chairman, Carl Ek, David Trickett, Donald Mueller, Stanley Zahrt, Roger Lyons, Allen Bro, Edward Gieshaber, John Doro, John Rechner, George Maurer.

Board of appeals—Delmore Newton, chairman, John Walker, Clarence Miller, Valney Burgess, Howard Ruth, Melvin Pitt.

Park board—Robert Elias, Vincent Hinley, Carl Fischer, Clarence Hoffensperger, Harold Forster, Kenneth Kloeber.

Board of public works—"Luke" Gage, mayor; Karl Richmond, city engineer; Melvin Bartz, city clerk; Carl Babcock and Elmer Knuth, aldermen; Carlton Roth, city attorney.

Appleton Boy scouts, picked by the leaders of the several troops served as firemen and policemen. They were: Police department—Chester Johnson, chief; Leonard Burhans, captain; John Gochbauer, John Lonsdorf, and Harry Zimdars, desk sergeants; Buddy Klippstine, Harold Kranzsch and Herbert Schmidt, detective sergeants; George Nabbefeld, Walter Kline, John Wagner, Harold Bandy, John Fischer, Norman Knoll, Harold Kramer, John Smith, Byron Powers and Walter Wright, officers.

Fire department—night force, 9 o'clock Friday night to 7 o'clock Saturday morning, Earl Gainer, Robert Graef, Richard Graef, Carlton Knoll, Walter Larsen, Chester Krautsch, Clinton Schmidt, Calton Kuck, Clarence Bauernfeind, Elmer Rieffe, and Sherman McGinn. Morning force, 7 o'clock Saturday morning to noon, Eugene Heims, Allen Sager, George Nabbefeld, Norbert Hecker, Clarence Ross, Michael, Walter Klein, Euno Keller, Howard Ludwig, Earl Perko, Charles Widesteen, Jerry Ottman, and Edwin Sprister. Afternoon force—12:30 noon to 6 o'clock, evening, Joseph Monsen, William Cahill, George Backard, Jr., Charles Wilkner, William Zuehlke, Robert Fumal, John Horton, Stansbury Young, Neuman Johns, Warner Porlier, Gordon Heule, Frank Russell, and Edwin Sprister.

**OVERHEATED PIPES
CAUSE TWO FIRES**

The fire department was called to the home of William Reas, 905 W. Oklahoma-st., about 6:50 Saturday morning when an overheated furnace started a small fire.

The department was called again at 7 o'clock when a stovepipe started a fire at the home of H. L. Zimmer, 1103 W. College-ave. The blaze was extinguished without damage.

**ADVERTISING MAN TO
ADDRESS LIONS CLUB**

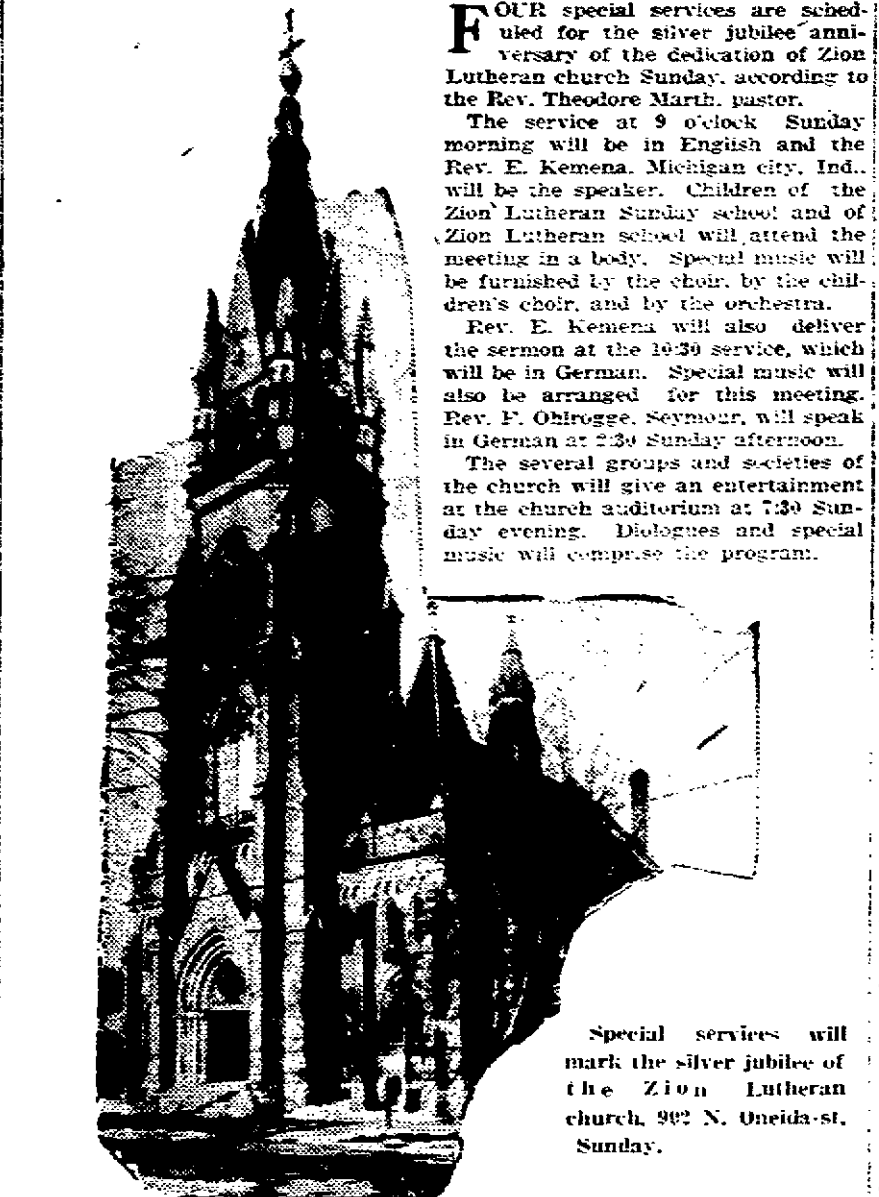
R. C. Breth of the Hannah-Crawford advertising agency, Milwaukee, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Appleton Lions club Monday noon at the Conway hotel. He will speak on Advertising and Selling.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Lucille, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kemps at their home in Kimberly Thursday.

A daughter was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorsey, Route 4, Appleton.

Zion Lutheran Church Holds Silver Jubilee



PROPOSED VIADUCT GETS OFFICIAL O. K. BY 'ONE DAY' MAYOR

"The railroad commission has ordered the viaduct built, the railroad and traction companies have filed no objection to the project and the state highway commission has agreed to pay one-half the public cost, and therefore, I see no objection to constructing the Wisconsin-ave viaduct as soon as possible," Boy Mayor "Luke" Gage stated Saturday morning.

"I admit that I am not entirely acquainted with the features of the proposed construction and off hand do not recall the opinion of the regular city council. Under the conditions I have knowledge of, however, there is no reason the matter should be put off until later."

56 EXTRA MEN HIRED TO CLEAR STREETS OF SNOW

The entire street department crew was at work Saturday clearing intersections of snow and widening traffic lanes on streets opened by graders, according to Chester Thiede, boy street commissioner. Commissioner Thiede said 56 extra men and seven trucks were at work Saturday. This is the largest extra crew ever used by the street department. It was expected that about 16 of the men would be released Saturday night and all of the extra trucks would be released Monday night.

BOY "COPPERS" KNOCK OFF DANGEROUS ICICLES

Several reports were made to Chester Johnson, boy chief of police, by boy patrolmen Saturday morning that heavy icicles hanging over sidewalks were endangering pedestrians. Chief Johnson immediately issued orders to have them removed.

"My boys on patrol duty Friday night also reported that several business men had neglected to look the doors of their stores and offices," Chief Johnson said. "This neglect may someday cause these business places to be robbed and I think the business men should be more careful."

RURAL SCHOOL PARENTS ATTEND SCHOOL PROGRAM

Community singing, contests and games provided amusement for the monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers association of the Hillway school of district No. 1, Black Creek Thursday evening. The program included a flag salute by primary grades; Gettysburg address; songs by Lucille and Helen Kitzinger; sketch by J. Minischmidt. Mrs. J. Minischmidt, Roby Strope, Irene Sigel, and W. Sigel recitation, "A True Story," by Lucille Kitzinger; solo by Rosella Schwister; recitation "A Smile," by Eunice Wolf. Prizes in the stunts and tests were won by Miss Frieda Gregorius, Leonard Schwister and Vance Dryden. The next meeting will be on March 29.

JUDGE SCOLDS YOUTH FOR TURNING IN FALSE ALARM

A 14-year-old boy living in the Fifth ward was severely reprimanded by Judge Theodore Berr in municipal court Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of turning in a false fire alarm Thursday afternoon. The boy was picked up by Officer Albert Deigen after the fire department reported a false alarm had been turned in. He told police he found the key sticking out of the box and just "pushed it so it wouldn't fall out."

DEATH

LEWIS FUNERAL

The funeral of Peter Lewis, who died Thursday morning will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Theresa church. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

BOY MAYOR NAMES GIRLS TO HELP IN CITY GOVERNMENT

Appleton boys cannot run the city without the aid of Appleton girls and they have appointed several of their lady friends to city offices. Miss Margaret Keller received appointment as city clerk. Miss Ramona Husemann as secretary to the mayor, Miss Anna Glasnap, secretary to the city attorney, Miss Ila Conkey to the treasurer, Miss Arvela Kuntz to the clerk and Miss Ila Husemann to the assessor. The appointments all were made Saturday morning by Boy Mayor "Luke" Gage.

SCHLINTZ PREDICTS AERIAL CENTER HERE

Chamber of Commerce Directors Told Air Mail Service Not Far Away

A report by Harvey Schlintz, chairman of the chamber of commerce airport committee, occupied most of the time at the regular meeting of the chamber's board of directors Friday noon.

Chairman Schlintz gave a history of the committee's activities and said the time when Appleton will be a center of aerial activities is not far away. He said this city was the logical center for an air mail port and that service of that type probably will be sanctioned by the postal authorities within a year.

An invitation from the Detroit chamber of commerce to attend an airplane show there in April was referred to Chairman Schlintz.

Dr. J. B. MacLaren was appointed to represent the chamber on the civic council with Harry Sylvester as alternate.

A notification from the North Central division, United States chamber of commerce, that a speaker would be available to discuss agriculture with the local committee was tabled as a new committee is to be appointed in April and the itinerary of the division speaker did not include that month.

Routine business occupied the balance of the meeting.

BOY FIRE CHIEF GIVES COLD WEATHER WARNING

Residents of Appleton should be careful during cold snaps so overheated furnaces and stove pipes will not cause fires which may result in serious damage or loss of life, Byron Bowly, boy fire chief, warned Saturday.

Three shifts of boys, 12 on each shift, were on duty at the fire department from 9 o'clock Friday night until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The first shift came on duty at 9 o'clock and went off at 7 o'clock. This crew had charge of cleaning the sleeping quarters above the fire department. The second shift reported at 7 o'clock and was in charge of cleaning and polishing the equipment. The third shift reported at 12:30.

100 FATHERS AND SONS AT CHURCH BANQUET

More than one hundred fathers and sons attended at the Father and Son banquet Friday night at Memorial Presbyterian church. Dr. George Hunt, pastor of Christ Presbyterian church, Madison, spoke on What's the Matter with the Dad? J. Newman Fisher was in charge of the affair and Mrs. E. W. Shannon was in charge of the banquet which was served by the Woman's Missionary society of the church.

161.15 was received. The smallest receipts were \$2,502.55, received on Feb. 4.

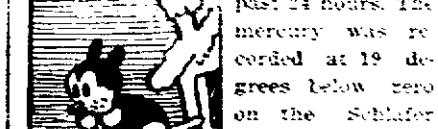
John O'Connor, Tribune, Calif., arrived in Appleton Friday evening where he will visit his sister, Mrs. T. F. Murphy, 1002 N. Spencer-st.

A needed invention is a chemical process for rendering fireproof the paper used for banknotes, checks and other important documents.

MERCURY DROPS TO 19 BELOW ZERO IN "COLDEST" WEATHER

Weatherman Says Sky Will Be Bright Sunday and Temperature Will Rise

Weather forecasts indicate little relief for Appleton from the severe cold wave which has held the city in its grasp during the past 24 hours. The mercury was recorded at 19 degrees below zero on the Schlitz hardware company thermometer. The forecast for Sunday is that the sky will be partly cloudy and there will be a slight rise in temperature.



Reports from various sections of the city were that the mercury had gone even lower than the mark recorded as official. Temperatures ranging from 20 to 25 degrees below were reported on the outskirts of the city while Mike Mack, chairman of the Outagamie board of supervisors reported the mercury at 40 below at Shiocton.

The cold wave appears to be general throughout the state and upper Michigan. The Wisconsin Rapids mark of 41 below was lowest with Madison and Sheboygan recording only 6 below. Oshkosh recording 23 below, Green Bay 22 and Waupaca 23. A strong wind blowing the loose snow blocked many highways near Oshkosh. Sixty cars were reported stalled in Ripon.

No inconvenience was reported in Appleton trains, and street cars running on time. The Wisconsin Telephone company reported all wires down in some sections.

COURT SPEEDS UP WITH CONGRESS' AID

Work Finally Brought Up to Date Under Direction of Chief Justice Taft

Washington—(AP)—A new record was established by the United States supreme court in February. For the first time in its history the court reached a case for oral argument in its regular turn during the term in which it was filed. Heretofore cases have not been reached for final disposition at the term in which they were filed unless advanced out of turn in recognition of the importance of the issues in controversy. Only a few terms ago cases waited a year and a half or longer to be reached in regular turn.

Facing the great congestion on its docket, the court under the leadership of Chief Justice Taft, has been directing Herculean efforts to bring the work to date, recognizing that justice is best served promptly. In this work it received the cooperation of congress, which passed what is known as the "judges' act," suggested by the court as an effective means of shutting out cases which should never demand the attention of the highest tribunal. This act gives the court more time to consider controversies of major importance, particularly those involving constitutional questions, and prevents congestion.

Members of the court are finding much satisfaction in the success which has attended their efforts to prevent tedious delays. By advancing for argument all criminal cases, the court has been able to prevent its docket being made a harbor for those seeking delay.

Now it is about to accomplish its object of catching up with civil suits with a reasonable expectation of keeping up and obtaining even promptness in the future than in the present term.

The case enjoying the distinction of being the first to be reached in regular turn for oral argument at the term in which it was filed, arose out of late troubles at Decatur, La., when L. E. Williams was killed, resulting in a suit against the Great Southern Lumber company. The trial court awarded \$25,000 to the widow of Williams.

BOY OFFICIALS TO ASK 'COUNCIL' FOR SEDAN POLICE CAR

The police department will be given a sedan for patrol purposes during the winter if boy officials of the city have anything to say about the matter, Saturday morning it was recommended that one of the boy committees make an inspection. The police training car was pressed into service and a half hour later a chilled, cold and snow covered committee returned from the trip. The resolution for purchase of the sedan for winter patrol duty will be presented to the council.

Markets

PRICES HIGHER AT MARKET OPENINGS

Trading Starts Off at Brisk Pace as Stocks Move Upward

New York—(AP)—Stock prices moved higher at the opening of Saturday's market, with trading starting off at a brisk pace. Most of the day's trading was in the foreign exchange market, with the dollar rising to a new high of 154. The market for gold and silver was also active, with gold rising to a new high of 134. The market for oil was also active, with oil rising to a new high of 11. The market for wheat was also active, with wheat rising to a new high of 1.10. The market for corn was also active, with corn rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for soybeans was also active, with soybeans rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for cotton was also active, with cotton rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for sugar was also active, with sugar rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for tobacco was also active, with tobacco rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for rubber was also active, with rubber rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for leather was also active, with leather rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for wool was also active, with wool rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for silk was also active, with silk rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for fur was also active, with fur rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for jewelry was also active, with jewelry rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for watches was also active, with watches rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for clocks was also active, with clocks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for radios was also active, with radios rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for telephones was also active, with telephones rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for automobiles was also active, with automobiles rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for trucks was also active, with trucks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for buses was also active, with buses rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for planes was also active, with planes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for ships was also active, with ships rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for trains was also active, with trains rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for boats was also active, with boats rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for cars was also active, with cars rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for motorcycles was also active, with motorcycles rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for bicycles was also active, with bicycles rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for skateboards was also active, with skateboards rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for roller skis was also active, with roller skis rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for ice skis was also active, with ice skis rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for snowshoes was also active, with snowshoes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter coats was also active, with winter coats rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter hats was also active, with winter hats rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter gloves was also active, with winter gloves rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter boots was also active, with winter boots rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter nightgowns was also active, with winter nightgowns rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter robes was also active, with winter robes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter blankets was also active, with winter blankets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter quilts was also active, with winter quilts rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pillows was also active, with winter pillows rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter sheets was also active, with winter sheets rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter towels was also active, with winter towels rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter washcloths was also active, with winter washcloths rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter bathrobes was also active, with winter bathrobes rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter slippers was also active, with winter slippers rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter socks was also active, with winter socks rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter underwear was also active, with winter underwear rising to a new high of 1.00. The market for winter pajamas was also active, with winter pajamas rising to a new high of

ARTISTIC APPLETON



Foremost of the cities of its size in the appreciation of the fine arts



GALLI-CURCI

A few of the prominent artists who have or will in the near future appear in Appleton.



FRITZ KREISLER



TITO SCHIPA



PABLO CASALS



MARION TALLEY



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

THOUGH a leader in industry and commerce, Appleton has not neglected the fine arts. In fact, there are few cities the size of Appleton, or even larger, that have been privileged to enjoy the famous artists, ensemble organizations, recitals, art exhibits, concerts, and plays that have been presented in Appleton. The people of this community have long realized that attainment of leadership in industry is not all that constitutes a progressive city. With this thought in mind, particular attention has always been given to the fine arts so that Appleton may be a well rounded city.

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music offers a well diversified program of training in music for those who may wish to study. The strength of a conservatory centers in its faculty. The faculty of Lawrence conservatory comprises twenty-three members who have achieved noteworthy results, both as teachers and as individual artists. The conservatory offers a course of study that is not excelled by any educational institution in the middlewest. The advantages it possesses include personal instruction and individual attention, such as is given by private teachers, together with class work, glee club, choral, orchestral, and other ensemble work. Additional features of the conservatory include opportunity to appear actively with large orchestras, and noted artists during the May Music Festival, as well as to participate in student recitals. In brief, it offers a combination of practical musical and cultural training of great value to teachers of music or to those who merely wish to appreciate better the fine arts.

Each year the people of Appleton are given the opportunity to hear the ranking stars of the musical world in the annual Community Artist Series sponsored by the Lawrence Conservatory. The Appleton Woman's Club and the Lutheran Churches sponsor several programs each year. Occasionally some of the world's famous art exhibits are brought to Appleton under the direction of Professor Fairfield of Lawrence College. At regular intervals the Field Artillery Band gives a series of concerts which are well received by the people of this community. So that Appleton enjoys a Fine Arts program which most cities are not privileged to have—it is a program of which Appleton has every reason for pride.

Here are listed some of the artists who have appeared in Appleton and the organizations who have presented them. The following World Famous Artists have given concerts in Appleton under the auspices of Community Artist Series which is sponsored by Lawrence College Conservatory of Music.

TENORS		BARITONES		PIANISTS	
Tito Schipa	Louis Graveure	Harold Bauer			
John McCormick	Arthur Middleton	Rudolph Ganz			
Paul Althaus	Reinold Werrenath	Ignaz Friedman			
Mario Chamleo		Leo Ornstein			
SOPRANOS		CELLIST		STRING QUARTETTES	
Mabel Garrison	Pablo Casals			Fronzaley String Quartette	
Marie Sundelius		VIOLINISTS		London String Quartette	
Florence Easton	Max Rosen			VOCAL ENSEMBLES	
Freda Hempel	Jacques Tibbault			The English Singers of London	
Queenie Mario	Harry Farberman			Russian Symphonic Choir	
Marie Rappold	Fritz Kreisler			BANDS	
Marion Talley				Sousa's Band	
May Peterson				U. S. Marine Band	
CONTRALTOS		ORCHESTRAS			
Katherine Melsle	Chicago Symphony Orchestra				
Julia Claussen	New York Symphony Orchestra				
	Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra				
	New York Little Symphony				
	Paul Whiteman				

These concerts are presented by the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.
May Music Festival
Schola Cantorum of Lawrence College
(175 Voices)

These artists have appeared under the auspices of the Appleton Woman's Club.
Madame Melius
Schumann-Heink

The Lutheran Churches have brought to Appleton:
St. Olaf Choir

Other famous personages who have appeared here are:
Lorado Taft, sculptor
Carl Ackley, explorer

Edna Ferber, novelist
William Howard Taft

William Jennings Bryan
Judge E. M. Landis and others.

Conservatory Faculty Recitals
Four recitals annually
Seventy-five student recitals.

Appleton Community Builders

Ald Ass'n. for Lutherans
Appleton Coated Paper Co.
Appleton Electric Co.
Appleton Engraving Co.
Appleton Hudson Co.
Appleton Machine Co.
Appleton Post-Crescent
Appleton Press
Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.
Appleton State Bank
Appleton Superior Knitting Works
Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
Appleton Tire Shop
Appleton Wire Works
Appleton Wood Products Co.
Appleton Woolen Mills
Automotive Repairing Co.
Badger Printing Co.
John M. Balliet
Bohn & Macer
Marlin Boldt & Sons
Aug. Brandt Co.
Brettschneider Furniture Co.
Dr. E. B. Brooks
Burta Candy Shop
Cameron & Schulz
R. E. Carstensen
Carroll Real Estate
Alfred Carstensen
Central Motor Car Co.
Chamber of Commerce
Citizens National Bank
City of Appleton
Congress Hall
Continental Clothing Co.
John Diderich
Downer Drug Co.
Elite Theatre
Elm Tree Bakery
Fashion Shop
First National Bank
First Trust Co.
Fischer's Appleton Theatre
Fischer's Jewelry Store
Fox River Boiler Works
Fox River Hardware Co.
Fox River Paper Co.
Fox River Valley Knitting Co.
Fraser Lbr. & Coal Co.
Dr. W. J. Frawley
A. Galpin's Sign Co.
Ganzen Sign Co.
Green Dry Goods Co.
A. J. Giennessy Co.
Glaudemans-Gage Co.
Gmelmer's Candy Store
Goehmann Concrete Products Co.
Goetz Mfg. Co.
Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co.
Wm. A. Groth & Son
Hackett, Hoff & Thierman
B. B. Harwood
Hauert Hardware Co.
John Haug & Son
Hickert Shoe Co.
Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Shop
Hettinger Lumber Co.
Hoffmann's Bakery
Hotel Appleton
Hotel Northern
Huscher Clothing Co.
Ideal Photo Shop
E. H. Jennings
Otto Jensen
J. L. Johns
G. W. Jones Lumber Co.
Jordan's
H. A. Kamps
G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.
Knake Lumber Co.
Jos. Koffmann & Son
Konz Box & Lumber Co.
S. S. Kresge Co.
Lawrence College
A. Leath & Co.
Lonsdorf & Staidl
Lutz Ice Co.
Market Garden & Floral Co.
Dr. V. F. Marshall
Marshall Paper Co.
Marston Bros. Co.
Henry Marx
Jas. McKenney Co.
Neyer-Segger Music Co.
Wilhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
Dr. L. B. Moore
Morv Ice Cream Co.
Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Wks.
Northwestern Petroleum Co.
Novelty Book Shop
Oaks Candy Co.
Ornstern Cloak & Suit Co.
Ontaganne Hdwe Co.
W. S. Patterson Co.
Peeterson-National Laundry
J. C. Penner Co.
Peoples Clothing Co.
Petibone-Penbois Co.
Pirie Motor Car Co.
J. J. Plank Co.
Dr. H. K. Pratt
Dr. A. C. Rector
Mrs. Reeve, MacLaren, Gallaher & Landis
Relson & Jinos
Richmond Co.
Riverside Fibre & Paper Co.
Riverside Greenhouse
Chris Roemer Exotic
Roemer Lumber Co.
Dr. C. E. Ryan
S. & O. Chevrolet Co.
Schell Bros.
Schluter Hdwe. Co.
Schlutz Bros.
Matt Schmidt & Son
Karl A. Schuetter
Schweitzer & Langenberg
Seeding Jacks Hairpin Co.
Snider's Restaurant
Russell H. Spoor Co.
Standard Mfg. Co.
Daniel F. Steinberg
Stevens & Lange
Stronge & Warner
J. S. Sweeney
Streeter & Nielsen
Thiede Good Clothes
W. C. Tretter
Tuttle Press Co.
Valler Sign Co.
Voecks Bros.
Voigt's Drug Store
Edw. A. Wettengel
Wettengel & Wettengel
Wichman Bros. Co.
Wichman Furniture Co.
Winora Oil Co.
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Wisconsin Wire Works
Wolter Motor Co.
Irving Zuelke Music Co.



Build **APPLETON** and Community